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FRISCO PLAN IS A 'STAR CHAMBER DEAL, SALE SAYS

Minority Stockholders Not Let in on Reorganization Scheme, Attorney Declares.

WANTS DELAY IN HEARING

State Commission Continues Session, but Gives Times for Cross- Examination.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JPFFERSON CITY, Nov. 15.—Opposi on to immediate consideration of the Truco reorganization plan by the Puolle Service Commission was made by Woses N. Sale of St. Louis, an attorney presenting minority stockholders, hen the case was called this morning. ale said that his clients had not been on the "star, chamber" hearings

varing be postponed 10 days to enable aim to obtain information to conduct a cross-examination of witnesses. Chair-man Atkinson ruled that the hearing ould proceed, but that opportunity ent hearing.

T. Swayne, counsel for the Re ization Committee, told the coman of reorganization, if approved by e commission, to settle all claims, both red and unsecured. He said the contemplates the setting aside of 000,000 in preferred stock, \$5,300,000 of mmon and such other amounts of

He said he did not know the amount unsecured claims, but believed ample ovisions had been made to meet them. tion from Chairman Atkinson that overcharge claims which might be the rate laws would be taken care of.

Atkinson asked him if personal injury claims for which judgment has been awarded, or are now in process of litteration, would, when established, be taken care of. Swayne said that they

commissioner Atkinson, after a wran-among the attorneys, held that the aring would proceed, but that upon the fixed by the commission cross-mination could be had of the ma-

mination could be had of the maal witnesses in the case.

S. Priest of St. Louis heatedly deed that the St. Louis protective
mittee of the Frisco has operated
hour notice to many of the stocklers. He said that Festus J. Wade,
resenting the Mercantile Trust Co.,
ch held \$5,000 of the stock, Col. Fore, representing \$5,000, Priest repreting \$10,000 for himself and from
to \$10,000 for David R. Francis,
Mr. Lazarius, representing 10,000 rticipating in the committee's

These gentlemen have had full op-runity to become conversant with SAYS U BOAT TOOK MOVIES

into the plan were repr

mong the stockholders represented Sale, were A. J. Elsenmeyer of ringfield, with \$20,000 of common ck. The latter had no objection to

took. The latter had no objection to proceeding under the arrangement anneumond by Atkinson.

John D. Johnson of St. Louis appeared in behalf of the Cape Girardeau & forthern bondholders, whose claims he aid the Frisco had attempted to repulate. He said these claims had been leciared walld by Judge Sanborn, but hat details of the matter was still in ligitation.

Chairman Atkinson asked him if he would be estissed with the arrangement of the plan of reorganisation provided it took care of all established claims, and he said he would.

It developed by the pans that the Frisco nas relinquished to the hondholders of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois those systems, and they are not included in the plan of reorganization. The mortgages upon those lines were approximately \$25,000,000 each. Swayne said under a foreclosure these lines had been turned over to the bondholders, and that now are in process of reorganthat now are in process of reorgan on as separate systems.

IRPHYSBORO NEGRO AGAIN REPRIEVED BY GOVERNOR

ne Will Not Permit Hanging Until Sheriff Agrees to Limit Number of Spectators.
RINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15.—Elston , a negro under sentence of death furphysboro for the murder of hisrin-law, was reprieved today by Dunne for the second time, a first reprieve expires Nov, 17 and sew one extends it to Dec, 27. a Governor said he would not persect to be hanged until he was as
by Sheriff White of Jackson its that the execution would be ucted privately.

\$225 IN WATER RATES SAFE THAT NO ONE WANTS

Mysterious Envelope of Money Found for Which There Is No Claimant.

The tidy sum of \$225 is going begging at the city hall. No one will claim it and all who have been questioned about t have hastened to say it isn't theirs and they don't want it. The money, in an envelope, was found

Rates, last week by George Kropp, as sistant cashler. He has turned it over to Circuit Attorney Harvey, who is con lucting a grand jury investigation of

Experts who have gone over the department's books have been unable to find whence the money came or whom it belongs.

Ferdinand C. J. Sattell, until recently cashier in the office, said today that he didn't know where the \$225 came from Former Water Rates Collector John B. Owen also disclaimed all knowledge of the money. The amount does not fit in driven downtown by a negro chauffeur of St. James, Mo., from Huntington with any transaction in connection with this morning, knocked down Vincent the check kiting and I O U traffic now being investigated by the grand jury.

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The check kiting and I O U traffic now being investigated by the grand jury. It is known that a laundry company which since has gone out of business paid \$225 water license shortly before the exposure of irregularities. Further investigation of the books is being made to learn whether this is the m found in the safe.

JOHN T. MILLIKEN JR. BECOMES SENIOR SPEED LAW VIOLATOR

He Is Graduated by Age From Junio Recent Offense.

John T. Milliken Jr., 17 years old, of 1150 Belt avenue, son of a wealthy manufacturer, mine owner and grain dealer, was fined \$5 by Police Judge Sanders this morning for speeding enue collided at Grand and Cass avhis automobile on Hamilton avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Cabanne avenue, Friday night. The fine marked young Milliken's graduation, through age, from the junior class of speed-law violators into the senior class. He will be eligible to \$15 and \$500 fines, in the

case of future offenses.

Young Miliken became known two
years ago as the terror of the farmers in the neighborhood of Eureka, St. Louis County, where his father has a grand jury in September, 1913, on two charges of reckless driving, convicted, tined and paroled. A year later, he was arrested in Forest Park, and was lec-tured and paroled in the Juvenile

'SORRY, SIR, WE'RE ALL FILLED UP,' NEW YORK HOTEL CHORUS

nge of Accommodations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—New York ho tels are filled Many of them have turned away guests. This is attributed in part to the arrival of purchasing agents from England, France, Russia and Italy.

tral America, the West Indies and Canada, who formerly went to London, Paris or Berlin, are here. Buyers and visitors from the West are arriving at the rate of 2000 a week.

NICE, France, Nov. 15,-Capt. Dataeli getting into the small boats the sub-marine approached to within 100 feet of with careless driving. were taken of the scene.

SKULL FRACTURED

Badly Hurt Lad From Father Dunne's Home.

Children Hurt in Motor Accidents.

Former Mayor Frederick H. Kreisand W. Christy Bryan were being been granted by the District Court Locust street between Nineteenth and son brought the suit, alleging dese Twentieth streets. The toy's skull was tion, but the court denied him relief fractured and he was sent to the city and granted the decree to the wife

boy jumped from a stakewagon and ran period of several years. She was alin front of the car, so near that the hauffeur was unable to stop in time. The chauffeur. Moses Chear, was ar ested and was released on a common

Six women, eight men and two children were injured vesterday in automo bile accidents in various parts of the

hurt when the automobiles of Eli Lav enthal of 3221 Cass avenue and Dr. R. Shanklin of 1514 South Jefferson avenues. The accident was caused, the police say, by careless driving of Lav-enthal. With him were his wife and laughter, Miss Goldie Laventhal, and their maid, Miss Anna Wachtel. Miss Wachtel was thrown from the car and her head struck the pavement. Her injury is serious. Mrs. Laventhal and Miss Laventhal were bruised. Dr. Shanklin's car was driven by his chauffeur, Charles Newport. All three men received bruises. Laventhal was ar-

Two Women and Two Men Hurt.
Two women and two men were injured when the kutomobiles of Miss Jured when the kutomobiles of Miss Dora Speekmann of 4438 Clayton av-crue and Joseph J. Harbacek of 1245 Sutton avenue collided at 10 p. m. near Maple avenue and Union boulevard. Miss Speekmann received bruises and cut over the right eye and her right leg was injured. Harbacek was cut on the mar boulevard, who was with him, was cut over the right eye. Harbacek was arrested on the charge of careless driv-

enue and his wife and two children, Ruth, 9, and Leah, 5, were slightly in-

Auto Crashes Into Trolley Pole. An automobile driven by Steve Sie-rawski of 1420 North Twelfth street D. C., and of the Tokio Club of Tokio. skidded at Twelfth and Brooklyn streets and crashed into a trolley pole.

4462A McPherson avenue, was struck at Olive street and Taylor avenue by the steamer France, which was sunk an automobile owned and driven by by a submarine in the Mediterranean on James Zabina of 4570A Oakland avenue. Nov. 7, says that while the crew was His scalp was lacerated and his body

with careless driving.

Guisteau Stevens of 4323 Cook avenue
were safely off the ship grouped the
was slightly hurt when his bicycle colboats together with the steamer as a
lided with a dairy truck driven by Leo
background, after which moving pictures

Ferguson of 4807 Cottage avenue at Channing avenue and Locust street.

Quality Advertising

Predominates

In Sunday's POST-DISPATCH. "Quality" advertising

is that elusive "something" which can best be expressed as high-class offerings, viz., Pianos, Automobiles, Jewelry,

These ads appeal to the well-to-do, into whose homes the Sunday POST-DISPATCH is a regular and preferred

The supremacy of the POST-DISPATCH over the

POST-DISPATCH excess over all competition.. 33 Cols.

papers added together 28 Cols.

petition 11 Cols.

Quality and Quantity

POST-DISPATCH excess over both the other

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all Sunday com-

other Sunday papers is best shown in figures.

Total Paid Advertising Nov. 14:

Home Merchants' Advertising:

Real Estate and Want Ads:

KNOCKS DOWN BOY, MRS. HUNTINGTON DARDANELLE WILSON AT RENO WAS WORTH WHIL

Former Mayor in Machine Which Her Cross Complaint of Mental Tells House of Commons if Any Cruelty Sustained; He Charged Desertion.

MANY SUNDAY MISHAPS SHE WAS MISSOURI GIRL FISHER DIDN'T VETO THEN

Six Women, Eight Men and Two Former Assistant Secretary of State Had Brilliant Diplomatic Career.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 15,-A decree o mann's automobile, in which Kreismann divorce on the ground of cruelty has who set up a cross complaint, alleg-Those in the machine said that the ing mental cruelty extending over lowed to resume her maiden name,

> Marriage Took Place When He Was daughter of Thomas James of St. 100 miles west of St. Louis, Her marwhen he was in the diplomatic service

in Tokio, Japan. Mrs. Wilson was much admired in Washington society. She said, in an interview a few years ago, that she liked to tell people she was from St. James, Mo., because so few knew where St. James was, and she was thus able to give valuable information.

Wilson, who was born in Chicago in 1875, had attained high diplomatic honors before he was 30 years old, in Washington, in the Orient, in South America and on the continent. Mrs. Wilson achieved success as a diplomatic host-ess. She is beautiful and cultured and

oldest and most aristocratic families in Illinois, the Wilsons and the Hunting-tons. He is the son of Benjamin Mairs Wilson and Frances Huntington Wilson. In 1897 he took his A. B. at Yale and at Tokio, from which position he rose to that of secretary of the legation, again to that of second secretary

the embassy in 1896.

After Philander C. Knox appointed the young diplomat Assistant Secretary was too late. Charcon replace to of State, Secretary Elihu Root had Wilson as Third Assistant Secretary of State, from which position he was made Envoy Extraordinary and Minister to said, the German advance was de-Envoy Extraordinary and Minister he sai Plenipotentiary to Rumania and Servia layed. Ruth, 9, and Leah, 5, were slightly injured when the Cohen automobile was struck by a southbound Grand car at Page boulevard.

Auto Crashes Into Trolley Pole. Wilson is a member of the Metropolita

SULTAN AT OPENING OF TURKISH PARLIAMENT TELLS OF SUCCESS

Refers to Alliance With Central Pov ers and Direct Communication Be-tween Berlin and Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.-Par ament re-assembled yesterday with the isual ceremonies in the precence of the Sultan, the heir apparent, the Shiek

Islam, and the Grand Vizier. In the speech from the throne reference was made to the new alliance with

1, thanks to the Almighty, have realized my wishes and have corresp to the hope which I expressed that these events might assure the happiness of the whole Moslem world and TEMPERATURE WILL RISE;

"Flerce attacks directed by the Brit. ish and French army and navy forces against the Dardanelles with the inten-tion to invade Constantinople and the selzure of the Straits, which for two been coveting, have been repulsed by the resistance, self-sacrifice and enthusiasm of my army and navy.

OKLAHOMA OIL GOES TO SI Jump of 20 Cents in Two Days-Tenth

Advance in Pittaburg.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 15.—The price of Oklahoma crude oil advanced to \$1 this morning when the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. announced an increase of 10 cents. This is a jump of 20 cents in two days as the price was raised from 80 to 30 cents Saturday. Producers here are preparing for unusual activity. unusual activity.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—The tenth successive advance in the price of the principal grades of crude oil since Aug. 13 was announced today by the South Penn Oil Co. as follows:

Operations Warranted Carrying Through They Did.

Antwerp Relief Originated With Kitchener and France, He Declares.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-Winston Spence Churchill declared in the House of Com mons today that if any operations in th history of the world were worth carrying through with sustained fury and ut ter disregard of life, the operations at the Dardanelles were worth it.
Churchill was explaining his resignation from the position of chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, the comparatively unimportant cabinet post to which i.e was assigned in the formation of the coalition cabinet last spring. Before the reorganization he was First Lord of the Admiralty.

which probably will be worse before it is better, but is will be better." Churc-rill said. "If we endure, the campaign of 1916 should be decided against Germany by her shortage of men."

Regarding the Dardanelles, Church eclared that the Admiral on the spo said they could not be taken with reduced gradually by bombardment. Ad-Lord, was opposed to a reduction waters, but never criticised the method of attack on the Dardanelles. Churchill declared he did not re-

clear guidance from Admiral Fig fore the expedition was decided on the subsequent firm support whe was entitled.

Churchill said that the project werp originated with Field Marsh arrival of the expedi

of miralty was in connection with this inadequate and was dispatched the young diplomat Assistant Secretary was too late. Churchill replied it ha

SON OF KING GEORGE IS ILL

Stomach Disorder.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Prince Albert, sec nd son of King George, is suffering

the British navy, was stricken with appendicitis in August, 1914. He is 20 years old.

CRANK SENDS STONE TO LANSING

Ten Boxes Were Marked "Non-Explo washington, Nov. 15.—"Non-expl

the Central Powers, and the opening of direct communication between Berlin and Constantinople.

Sultan Mehmed V also said:

Baltimore by express yesterday. Defectives opened the boxes. They were "The work of a crank," was the

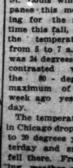
28 THE LOWEST TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St, Louis and icinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow WE'LL STILL Ice appeared of

ANY PATE.

ela



ing for the irst time this fall, and the temperature from 5 to 7 a. in. was 24 degrees, as contrasted with the 80 - degree week ago yester

Bomb Plot Suspect Who Offers to Be a Government Witness



Tests Meat Regulation for a Makes a Long Statement to Week and Takes Off 134 Pounds,

were very perceptible.

The meat regulations which the Ger Mondays-Nothing but boiled meats. Tuesdays-No meat, but fish is per

Thursdays Same as Mondays. Fridays-Same as Tuesdays.

Saturdays—No pork, but other mea are allowed. Sundays—No restrictions. out by the reporter with the follow-

ing daily menus: Monday—Breakfast, cereal, cakes, coffee; lunch, boiled ham, pota-toes, coffee; dinner, boiled ham and

cakes, coffee; lunch, fried croppie, veg-etables; dinner, soup, fried red snap-per, vegetables, coffee, dessert. Wednesday—Everything from bacon to bage, vegetables, dessert.

Saturday-Breakfast, bacon, eggs, e; lunch, milk and buttered toast ner, soup, sirioin steak, vegeta

TRIUMPHAL RECEPTION AWAITS KAISER AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Sunday-Everything in plenty.

the Federal Attorney in New York.

German Government a fortnight ago in the interest of meat conservation has been given a week's try-out as an experiment by a Post-Dispatch reporter, with the following results:

He lost 1½ pounds in weight.

He tired of the monotony of the regulations.

He chafed under the restrictions, escalally when on non-meat days the avory whiffs from porterhouse steaks

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Robert Fay, the city, dropping their missiles, but the city dropping their missiles, but the city dropping their missiles, but the city dropping

shipped from this country to the allies.

A prominent official connected
with the investigation said a quasiagreement had been made between
the Government authorities and Fay
under which Fay, who claimed to be
a Lieutenant in the German army,
would plead guilty when brought to
trial with the five others on donspiracy charges. It was also stated
that Fay would appear before the
Federal grand jury but not until
after his latest statement has been
checked up by Department of Justice
and Secret Service agents.

The second raid/has increased the
bitterness felt toward Austria. The
lidea Nasionale demands prompt reprisais, suggesting that all Germans in
luly be interned in concentration
camps, that Austro-German property be
confiscated and that 25,000 prisoners be
held as hostages.

Pope Benedict directed Cardinal Gaspart! Papal Secretary of State, to telgraph to Cardinal Bacilieri, Archifshop
of Verenta.

Berlin Announces 7000 of Retreating Force Were Captured by Bulgarians-12 Cannon Taken by the Invading Armies.

Gen. von Linsingen's Troops Clear Entire West Bank of Styr River in Galicia of Russians.

Heavy Infantry Fighting in Progress in "Labyrinth" in France-Germans' Los ses Heavy.

ville.-Announcement was made by the War Office today of the capture of \$500 Servians, with 12 cannon. Of these 7000 prisoners and seven cannon were taken by the Bulgarians. Pursuit of the Servians is being continued all along the front.

also is announced. The troops of Genvon Linsingen drove back the Russians from the west bank of the Styr River. The entire west bank has now been cleared. Russian attacks near Smorgon, east of Vilna, were repulsed.

On the western front the Germans stormed a French trench 300 yards long. northeast of Bourie.

30 KILLED IN VERONA AIR RAID

trian Flyers Also Wound 49

Others in Second Flight
Over Fortified City.
ROME, Nov. 15.—Three Austran aers
lanes Saturday raided the fortified cit
c Verona, dropping bombs which kills
civilians and wounded 49 others

principal square of the city, where a large number of persons, including peasants from the outlying districts,

after his latest statement has been checked up by Department of Justice and Secret Service agents.

After Pay's statement had been taken down by a stenographer, it was said by officials that much of the statement he made shortly after his arrest was valueless, chiefly because of vagueness.

Has Long Talk With Plynn.

At Fay talked to William J. Flynn. chief of the secret service, for some time yesterday.

Although no offer of immunity has yet been made to Fay in return for his testimony, it was believed that 'the became a government witness he would be granted immunity.

The Government's attorneys plan to have new indictments against Fay and the other five filed, as a result of the announcement by counsel for the defendants that the validity of the present indictments would be sontested on the ground that United States statutes had been stretched to cover happensis.

Fay is the Prussian alleged to be an Research of the Prussian alleged to be an Research agents.

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It was said by officials that much of Greece against the landing of allied troops at Saloniki. King Constanting is reported to have resplied that as Saloniki. Bing constanting is reported to have resplied that as saloniki. Bing or powers again have protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops at Saloniki. King Constanting is reported to have resplied that as saloniki. Bing or powers again have protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops at Saloniki. Bing or powers again have protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops at Saloniki. Bing or powers again have protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops as Saloniki. Bing or powers a

KITCHENER'S TRIP EXPECTED TO FIX GREEK ATTITUDE

Press Approves Means Taken to End Uncertainty of Constantine's Role.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 15.—London newspapers almost unanimously agree that, in the reported mission of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener to King Constantine of Greece, Great Britain has taken the possible means of bringing Greece to a definite decision as to the role she is to play in the Balkan conflict and ending the uncertainty which has followed what are alluded to as Greece's collitical and constitutional vagaries The Pall Mall Gazette, voicing what ap pears to be the general view, says:

"It seems probable that Earl Kitch-ener has gone out armed with full powers to bring this tortuous ruler (referring to King Constantine) face to face with dis-tinct alternatives. He has long enough been permitted to enjoy the immunities of a neutral while employing every sleight-of-hand to make worse the posi-tion of the Entente Powers. The assures of friendship tendered by his lat the breath that conveys them, in view

"Earl Kitchener has encountered this truly byzantine type of character in other regions and should understand how te bring it to a reckoning. Earl Kitchener's mission has completely steadied feeling in the allied nations over the Balkan difficulties."

Heavy Infantry Fighting Continues in the "Labyrinth." PARIS, Nov. 15.—Infantry fighting has

been going on without interruption in "the labyrinth," according to announcement this afternoon by the War Office

he communication says:
"In the Artois district at 'the labyrinth' the fighting between infantry forces, together with the throwing of hand grenades, continued without in-terruption last night. It has been coning the action of Nov. 14 were very

YOUTH LOSES FOOT IN MEETING **COLLEGE FRATERNITY CONDITION**

"Beating" His Way.

BERLY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Fielding aham, 19 years old, son of a grain aler in Albany, Mo., has lost one of a feet in an effort to comply with quirements for membership in a framity at the University of Missouri. from Omaha to St. Louis, one of In attempting to alight this

or Jr. of Gallatin, Mo., 20. The boys udents at the State University. am was taken to Woodland Hos

UNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO SEE LIBERTY BELL

Invitation to All Pupils Near St. Louis.

uis County and other territory ad-ent to St. Louis will be invited to m with the children of St. Louis in viere entrance to Forest Park next lay morning from daylight until

an invitation to the outside chil-and teachers. It will be sent to

hou Shalt Not Steal," Ministe Wrote; House Is Robbed.

MARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 15.—Before aking his family to the Yale-Princeton cotball game Saturday, the Rev. John Johnstone worked all forenoon on his binday sermon, based on the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal."

Returning home last night, Dr. Johnstone discovered his desk covered with andle grease. His sermon apparently have inspected, but all the jewelry

cted, but all the jewelr the house had been taken.

TRUNK LIQUOR CASE REVERSED

S. Supreme Court Orders Trial for Interstate Violation, VASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Su-

SHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Su-Court held today that man who iquor, without labeling it as such, me state to another, in violation, may be prosecuted in either. It reversed the judgment of the Federal Court, which quashed otment against Joseph Freeman, manded the case for prosecution pan was charged with shipping full of liquor unlabeled from Mo. to Cherolee, Kan.

AGE CONGRESS POSTPONED

Remarkable Photograph Showing Two Steamships Sinking After Colliding in the Irish Sea



The vessels are "Ydun" of Norway on the left, and the "Isabella gave each other mortal wounds. Monks" of England on the right. Both foundered in short time after they cued by patrol boats.

The Very Rev. S. S. Marquis Gets Year Leave of Absence to Enter Labor's Ranks.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15.-The Very Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, will take a year from his church duties for study as an employe in Henry Ford's auto-

obile factory. "Things have reached such a point of believe a year spent in the study of hu-manity at the sociological department of the Ford factory will enable me there-after to preach and live a more vital

and practical Christianity."
"I believe that it would be a good out every seventh year a clergyman ent and the problems of the men he is seeking to teach and help."

BODY OF "FIANCE" RETURNED

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15 .- The body of the unidentified man brought to Atchoate Crumley, 28 years old, as that of her "flance," has been sent back to Chicago. Friends of the Crumley family arranged for its shipment to the Chicago undertaking company from which it was obtained by the young woman.

The period of 50 minutes, and as were drowned."

"After a period of 50 minutes, and as another steamer was approaching, the submarine submerged and torpedeed the submarine submerged and torpedeed the submarine submerged and torpedeed the submarine submarine submerged and torpedeed the submarine subma

3 WEBSTER FIREMEN OVERCOME

us Rescue Them From Burn ing Home on Clark Avenue. Three volunteer firemen of the Web ster Groves department were overcome by smoke this morning while fighting

a blaze in the three-stery frame a blaze in the three-stery frame house at 747 Clark avenue, owned and occupied by H. P. Junghans. The men were Ralph Eddy, Chief of Co. A; George Clemens and Joseph Cannon. They were upon the second floor when the roof fell in upon the floor of the third story. The men were rescued by other fire men.

SHOOTS MAN WHO REJECTS HER

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 15 .- Physicians to day do not expect the recovery of either Norris H. Powell, 44, nor Miss Ada Warner, 40, his sweetheart, who Satur-day night shot him and then slashed her own throat when he refused to mar-

Powell has a bullet in one of his lungs. Miss Warner is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John War-ner. Twelve stitches were made in the wounds in her neck, which she inflicted with a razor.

Oysterettes

are made to improve stews, soups and salads, but try these appetiz-ing little crackers alone if you would know how good an oyster cracker can be. You'll like them ither way.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

ONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AUSTRIANS DENY FIRING **UPON ANCONA LIFEBOATS**

Official Statement Asserts Italian Ship Attempted to Escape After a Warning-Another Italian Passenger Steamer Sunk.

The opinion is expressed here that i

ports agree that the submarine was

killed or wounded, while many who ap-proached the submarine, were driven

off with jeers. Thus nearly 200 people were drowned."

From the Austrian statement, as quot-

Ordered Into Sinking of

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The Minister of Ma-

rine has opened an inquiry regarding the loss of the French steamer Calva-

that the wireless apparatus on the ves-sel did not work.

Sea, which first sank the Anco

ville.—That the Italian steamship An-cona sought to escape at full speed.

Thomas Nelson Page, the American across her bow and that she hove to only after being shelled for some time, is the charge the Austrian-Hungarian admiralty makes officially, according to Mrs. Francesco Mascolo Lamura, Pasthe Overseas News Agency.

The official statement says that the his wife. Of these, only Mrs. Greil bmarine commander allowed threequarters of an hour for the passenger prosperity in St. Paul's Parish that the vestry felt they could afford to give me a year's leave of absence," said Dr. nied that shots were fired at the life-Marquis. "I have accepted because I boats, as some of the survivors had nied that shots were fired at the life-

The statement says: of the Ancona's prow, whereupon the steamer fled at full speed, in accord-ance with the order issued by the Italthing if the church would order that ian authorities which instructs ship com manders to flee or to sink the subma should go for a time into the ranks of rine. The submarine pursued the steam the life, the thought, the material en- stopped only after being hit several

"The submarine allowed 45 minutes f the passengers and crew to abandon the steamer, during which confusion reigned, but only a small number of boats were lowered and these were occupied prin-

ipally by the crew.
"A great number of boats, probably ufficient to save all the passengers, re-

woman.

Miss Crumley has been under care of the steamer tried to escape after Miss Crumley has been under care of the steamer tried to escape after physicians since her arrival here last Wednesday.

Wednesday.

WEBSTER FIREMEN OVERCOME

WEBSTER

ventions. When the steamer stopped the

ANOTHER ITALIAN STEAMSHIP SUNK

Bosnia Torpedoed by Austrian Submarine; One Out of Four

Lifeboats Missing. ROME, Nov. 15 .- A submarine flying the Austrian flag has sunk the Italian steamship Bosnia, 2561 tons. Four life-boats were boarded by the passengers

and crew, but only three of the craft have reached land, so far as is known. have reached land, so far as is known. The fourth is unreported.

The sinking of the Bosnia following closely the destruction of the Ancona and the Firenze, has resulted in a determined agitation for the adaption in the Mediterranean of measures similar to those which have checked submarine

to those which have checked submarine activities in the North Sea.

Careful search is being made for the missing boats of the Frienze and Bosnia, but there is no longer hope of finding additional survivors of the Ancona. Latest official reports give the number saved as 29, out of a total of 507 aboard.

Norwegian Ship of 1908 Tons Reported to Have Been Sunk. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Norwegian steamer Wacousta, 1908 tons, is reported to have been sunk by a submarine The crew was saved. 22 Survivors of British Steamship Are Landed. ATHENS, Nov. Li.—The Greek steamer Lassithion has landed 22 survivors of the British steamship Clan McAlister at Canea, Crete. The Clan McAlister was sunk Nov. 10. A previous report said that 45 members of the crew had been as a survey.

5\$ AND 10\$

SWISS CELEBRATE BATTLE DAY MARKING ORIGIN OF LIBERTY

BERNE, Nov. 15 .- The anniversary of marked the origin of Swiss liberty, was celebrated yesterday. President Motta delivered an address in which he dedivision of the country and must take time will come, he said, when the entire world will recognize the good will and

Ambassador, reports that he believe der Unterwalden, defeated 15,000 Austrians under Duke Leopold in the moun-Dr. Cecile L. Greil, Alexander Pate

and George Jones, Indians, are in jail there today pending investigation of an alleged confession by Jones revealing a plot to kill Fisher's wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fisher, who were The Italian Government has sent an official communication to the neutral Governments denying that the Ancona

carried any arms or contraband or persons in beligerents' military service or that there were any circumstances justifying such an attack, as a necessity of According to the County Attorney's ised \$3000 by Fisher to aid in killing the couple, that he declared he refused at the last minute to carry out his part, and that Fisher shot his sleeping fa-'her, then killed his mother when she began to cannonade the Ancona with-out any previous warning or a blank

shot, and fired without respite at the wireless apparatus, the decks, and even at the boats, in which passengers were attempting to escape. "Many of these," adds the note, "were

St. Lawrence O'Toole's.
The golden jubilee of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Catholic Church, Fourteenth

Masons Who Built Own Temple Have About Completed Work.

ed in press dispatches, it is thought the case might develop a parallel to that of the British steamer Falaba, torpedced by a German submarine, causing the sonic Temple Association, composed of death of Leon C. Thresher, an Ameri-can citizen. In that case the ameri-

death of Leon C. Thresher, an American citizen. In that case the vessel was warned, but was torpedeed when it was believed by the German submarine commander that the ship had summoned help by wireless or was attempting to escape. A settlement of it was never reached on account of conflicting testimony of passengers and orews.

mony of passengers and crews.

Although the United States has in cording to a message received by the line's local agents today. No reason was given. Saturday the sailing dates sisted that vessels carrying noncombatants be not sunk without warning, no case has as yet developed the view of for the America and Palermo of an-other Italian line, were cancelled. At that time another firm of local agents expressed the opinion the sailing were cancelled because the Italian Governthe Washington Government as to what time is considered ample for the purpose beyond the general statement that all passengers should be removed to a place of safety, as provided in the Declaration ment probably wished to use the ve-sels for transports.

Uneeda Biscult

-the best known and most popular article of food. Why? Because it is the best dos, which was sunk recently in the vicinity of the Straits of Gibraltar by a German submarine. Special investiga-tion will be made concerning the fact. soda crackers are the most nourishing of all foods made from flour.



Sailing of Another Italian Ship From
Italy Is Canceled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The sailing of
the steamer Dante Alighieri of the
Irans-Atlantica Italian Line from
Gerion, Nov. 13. has been cancelled, ac-COMPANY

Special Train Will Carry Alabama Officials and Others to Tuskegee Institute.

TUSKEGEE, Aia., Nov. 15.—Funeral ervices for Booker T. Washington, the toted negro educator and founder of

us parts of the country, are expectwill be run from Montgomery to bring State officials and others.

Messages of condolence reached the ington home here today from hroughout the country. They came from leaders of thought and endeavor in all

estion of a successor will not be red until after the funeral, the ames of Emmett J. Scott, confidential ecretary of Dr. Washington; Warren Logan, treasurer, and Dr. Ainsworth business manager of the institute, ar mentioned in that connec dentified with Dr. Washington in his work, is said to be the most likely suc

Had Hardening of Arteries, hardening of the arteries following a nervous breakdown caused Washing-ton's death four hours after he arrived

from New York.

Although he had been in faili every step possible to unity itself. The last week while he was in the East He then realized the end was near, bu was determined to make the last long born in the South, have lived all m

left New York for Tuskegee at 4:40 o'clock yesterday morning.

A widow, three children and fou

Hale's Ford, Va., in 1857 or 1858. Afte the emancipation of his race, he moved with his family to West Virginia.

he first learned. So E your child, that he was a slave, and that there was a difference between his condition and that of a free white child. He said he tay awake one night and card nis mother I my aloud that her children might some day have freedom—a bless—held there and sprained her left ankle.

How Institute Grew.

The institute started in a rented shanty thurch and today it owns 3500 acres of and in Alabama and has nearly 100 uildings valued at half a militon dol-

larg.

An honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon Washington by Harvard University in 1896 and in 1891 he was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dartmouth College.

An incident "Washington's carser made him "Le center of nation-wids discussion during the administration of Tresident Roosevelt. He sat diwm to lanch with the President at the White House either by formal or informal invitation. There was a story of reference. rom many quarters and some hostility was shown toward the negro

"One of Most Useful Citizens Gene,"
Roosevelt Says.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Col.
Theodore Roosevelt made the following

policeman, and did not look at him.

The policeman advanced the money at
the police station when Miss Brinkents to pay the fee for a bond for her clease. She previously had expressed

By Not Advancing Enemy Is Retreating," Czar's Commander Tells Interviewers.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.-Gen. Russky, onditions at the front. He said:

that we are now guaranteed aguinpleasant surprises on the part of exemy. The time for surprises is:
But it would be irresponsible frivite describe the enemy as exhausted in the death throes. On the contribe is strong, but not so strong that need fear surprises either here of the Western front.

"By not advancing, the enemy is the retreating. The Germans now.

"A sensible cigarette that's what I want" There are a number of may not like Patimes a

good, sensible cigarettes on the market-Fatimas are not the only ones. But Fatimes are the

best-liked and best-selling of all the cigarettes costing over 5c.

Of course, your taste may be different-you TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE 经总线

sands of other men do.

But you can't deny that they are worth trying-not only for the delicious taste that has made them so famous, but also to see just how SENSI-BLE they really areow COOL and comfortable to the throat and tongue and how free they are from after-effects.

Clip out these tests and see if you can find any cigarette that meets them as well as good old Patimas do.

Make this important test today.



Assistant Postmaster at Winnetka, Ill., Likely to Be Restored to Place.

HAD NO HEARING, HE SAID

Thought Executive Should Not Have Become Engaged Until Longer After Wife's Death.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- President ilson today instructed Postmaster-eneral Burieson to reinstate George arkitt, removed as Assistant Postmaser at Winnetka, Ill., because he criti-sised the President for his engagement to be married. The President qualified his instructions by telling the Postmaster-General that Burkitt should be re-stored to his position if there were no charges against him.
Postoffice Department issued a

ent saying Burkitt was charged with a series of offenses, covering months. Among them the statement de-tailed insubordination, inefficiency, too much attention to outside affairs, tak-ing vacation in excess of his allowice, improper forwarding of mail and satisfactory service.
"His statement with reference to the

President's engagement," said the an-nouncement, "is simply an incident which alone would not have been sufficient ground for his dismissal." It was announced that Burkitt's case was

ncement of this action was nade today by Secretary Tumulty after brief conference with President Wilson. It was said unofficially that the President entirely disapproved of dis-charging Burkitt for making the re-mages accredited to him.

In published correspondence between Surkitt and Postmaster Kloepfer of nnetka, it was stated that Burkitt windetta, it was stated that Burkitt and been given demerits for other things han the remarks about the President's regardent. That Burkitt denied. The President did not go into that feature in his instructions to Postmaster-Genral Burleson, but made it clear that surkitt should not be discharged for nerely expressing the view that a man hould not become engaged within a rear after the death of his wife.

It was stated at the White House that costmaster-General Burleson had no vledge of the case before it was lied to his attention by publication in wspapers, and that the dismissal was thout the authority or knowledge of the President. The discharge of Burthe President. The discharge of Burcitt was approved by First Assistant
Postmaster-General Roper after an exchange of letters with Burkitt.

Burkitt protested he had not had an
opportunity to reply to the charges as
acquired by civil service laws. Boxes.

aired by civil service laws. Roper rmed him that the law had been splied with by a letter sent to Burkitt by the postmaster, notifying him of the charge of showing disrespect to the

White House officials were annoye the publicity given to the case and was expected that Postmaster-General Burleson would act immediately on the President's instruction.

Burkitt Says That His Only "Ineffi-ciency" Is Political,

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—George Bur-kitt, assistant postmaster at Winnetka, a suburb, when informed that President Wilson had ordered his reinstatement if the charge of com-menting on the President's betrothal laden, Lieut. Schophaus converse

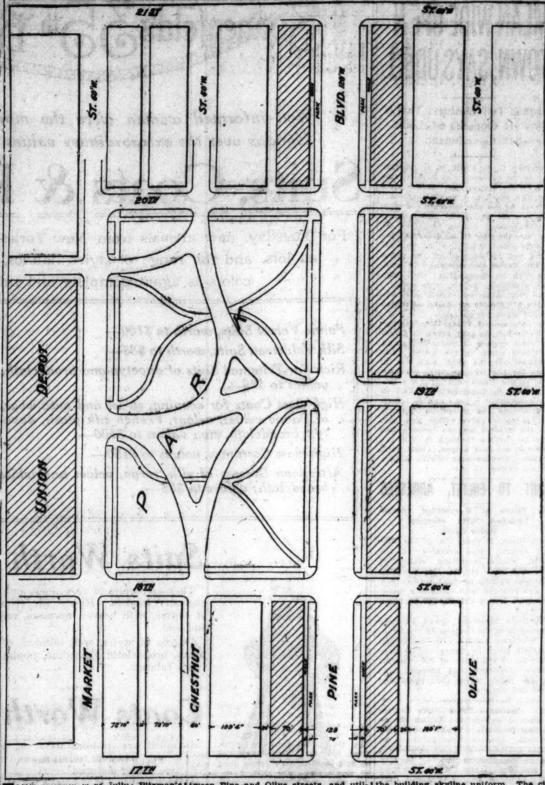
clency in one of Postmaster Kloep-fer's letters to me, but I have been unable to find that he has made any holdover from the previous adminis-tration and Winnetka citizens will testify that my inefficiency is purely

ostmasterA. M. Kloepfer, who wrote imposed upon you, and numerous r acts of which you are fully

Burkitt said that there were no de-erits against him. He sud that his emark about the President's betrothal as made when a man at the betrothal, said: "Didn't wait did he?" Burkitt said he plied: "Hardly a year," or some-ing of the kind, adding: "It seems to that a man cugat to wait at least ear before marrying, and I don't see the President should be any excep-

lly and meant no disrespect to the esident. The only person who over-erd the conversation besides the resident. The only person who over-sard the conversation besides the peakers, Burkitt said, was Postmaster deepfer's brother, who later, Furkitt sid, was appointed to Burkitt s position. Postmaster Kloapfer said that the ischarge was in conformity with the locharge was in conformity with the locharge was in conformity with the locharge was in conformity with the lockarge was a lockarge was in conformity with the lockarge was in conformity with the lockarge

Proposed New Central Parkway Plan



Liverpool-Another Adriatic

in Mid-Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15,-There was

report this morning in maritime circles that the steamship Adriatic had been

service, or was the British steamship Adriatic, which left Kymassi, Greece, Oct. 13 for Philadelphia and passed Ta-

rifa, Spain, Oct. 19.
The White Star liner Adriatic arrived

in Liverpool Nov. II and was not scheduled to leave for New York until Nov

this morning they had no information regarding the Adriatic other than she

and arrived safely last Thursday in Liv

The Adriatic was built in 1906 and

GASHED IN PLAYFUL SCUFFLE

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. is.—New York capitalists are behind a project for a 500,000 hotel in this city, according to

cost nearly \$4,000,000. Shitonnage of 24,541.

risi magram is of Juliu: Pitzman's tween Pine and Olive streets, and utilsuggested parkway plan to extend
from Twelfth street to Grand
avenue. In this plan the city would condemn all the land, shown in the shadded parts, from the alley between Chestnut and Pine streets to the alley be-

SACRIFICED INDIANS AT LOOS STEAMER ADRIATIC BRITISH DECLARED TO HAVE

BERLIN, Nov. 15, by wireless to Say ville.-An official report by First Lieut. Schopaus of the Thirty-ninth Infantry Regiment, was given out as follows today by the Overseas News Agency:

"When in charge of the station at Op-British and French prisoners, who were being brought in after the battle of Loos. A British Lieutenant, a member of a London regiment, made statements which showed the use to which the aux

"During the battle near Loos the British started the attack with In-dian troops. These troops suffered heavily. The British continued to discharge poisonous gases and the wound-ed Indians, unable to retreat, perished.

... was not until some time later that the English troops began their attack. When an English officer was asked if answered: 'Well, they are only In-

MRS. ROWDEN'S SON IS HELD Widow of Slain Lawyer Says He

of Slain Lawyer Says He

George Lmith, 31 years old, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith-Rowden, 3507 Franklin avenue, widow of Robert Rowden, who was murdered in his flat at 915 North Nineteenth street three weeks ago, was arrested last night and placed in the observation ward at the city hospital,

her.
At the time of the killing of his stepfather Smith was a patient in the ob-servation ward at the hospital, but was released recently.

WELLS SUNK IN LEMNOS

Allied Troops to Augment Menger Supply Drinking Water.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—When the British LONDON, Nov. 15.—When the British inded at Lemnos, near the entrance of the Dardanelles, they were surprised to find that the island was practically destitute of drinking water. The allied troops were supplied with mineral water sent in shiploads through the generalty of a French woman in Maraellies.

CODICIL TO LEWIS LYMAN'S WILL CUTS OFF BEQUESTS TO SISTER SUNK, NEW YORK

Bulk of Estate of Man Who Killed Self in Forest Park Left in Trust for Bethesda Hospital. A codicil to the will of Lewis Ly-

man, who killed himself in Forest Park, Nov. 9, filed for probate today, deprives his sister, Mrs. Carrie Weber, of the bulk of the estate, bequeathen to her in the body of the will, and gives it to the St. Louis with Agents Say Big Liner Is Still at Union Trust Co. In trust for the Bethesda Hospital for Incurables, but leaves in doubt when the income is to be paid to the hospital. Lyman, who was 63 years old, shot himself in the Laclede Pavilion.

The will, dated Aug. 17, bequeathed to Mrs. Weber the contents of the house at 1518 La Salle street, a life interest in the property, and the income from the residue of the estate after the payment of these bequests whether the steamship was the big passenger ship of the White Star Line, to nieces and nephews: Lewis A Weber, \$1000; Eugene Weber, \$400; Mrs. Howard Mounday, \$100; Mrs. Henry Ehlers, \$300; Mrs. Charles Pennybacker, \$100; Josephine Lyman,

\$100. He also willed \$100 to the American Unitarian Association. The codicil, dated July 21, 1915. revokes all the provisions of the will that relates to Mrs. Weber, and the bequests to Eugene Weber and Jose-phine Lyman.

SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY tic today. Officials of the White Star Line said

People who are tired all of the time and never feel rested even after a long night in bed, who cannot regain weight and strength, whose step lacks elasticity and who feel no joy in living, are debilitated.

A medical examination might easily that avery argue of the body had arrived safely last Thursday in Liv-erpool. They did not credit the report. David Lindsay, assistant to Mr. Jef-feries, the passenger manager of the White Star Line, said he was positive the Adriatic was still at Liverpool. "The Adriatic was heavily laden when she left New York," said Lindsay, "and

show that every organ of the body is acting normally but the paller of the face will usually show that the blood is thin. This is the root of the trouble. Debility is a loss of vitality, not

Debility is a loss of vitality, not affecting any one part of the body but the system generally. The blood goes to every part of the body and the use of a blood tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills quickly tones up the system. The first sign of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the cheeks. The rich, red blood, reaching every organ and musele, carries renewed health and vigor The nerves are quited, sleep becomes more refreshing, and with persistent treatment and proper living the debilitated patient is once more enabled to enjoy life.

Absolutely - Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all drug

PITZMAN SUGGESTS A NEW CENTRAL PARKWAY ROUT

Would Take Ground Between Alleys North and South of Pine Street-Four Blocks Betore Union Station for a Park.

A new plan for a parkway from is sold in large parcels under restric-Twelfth street to Grand avenue has been prepared for public discussion by

GIRL WHOSE "SMILING" **VOICE WON \$25 PRIZE**



A new plain for a parkway from Twelfth street to Grand avenue has been prepared for public discussion by Julius Pitzman, a widely knows engineer, who has jaid out meet of the beauty spots in Rt. Leuis during the past 50 years, of takes the strip of lead from the alley between Chestman and Fine streets to the alley between Pines and Olive streets, remove all the buildings and from the alley between Chestman and Fine streets to the alley between Chestman and Fine streets to the alley between Chestman and Fine streets to the alley between the and Olive streets, remove all the buildings and the continue of the parkway. This would leave the four blocks fronting Union Station, from Eighteenth to the parkway. That would make a mannifont beauty appt in front of the parkway. That would make a mannifont beauty appt in front of the station, he points out and would make the entrance to St. Leuis attractive and notable. Plasman representing the Engineer Fina Commission, opposed the former Parkway project on these grounds: "The parkway inclusive of Market through street from Brodway to Grand avenue north of Chouteau avenue and as the districts between the railroads and the former Parkway project on these grounds: "The parkway, inclusive of Market and Chestma streets in the first factories and elegalisated dwillings of the part of the continuence of the c

employ skiliful architects to design highly artistic buildings suitable for a pretentious parkway."

His suggestion for a new parkway is outlined thus:

"An attractive entrance to St. Louis the city, for the reason that the owner to an absolute necessity. I' can only be established within a reasonable time provided every building fronting thereon is torn down and the land abutting to pay 5 to 6 per cent interest in place.

"An attractive entrance to St. Louis the city, for the reason that the owner would have to pay from two to three per cent special and general taxes, and unless he is a millionaire he will have on is torn down and the land abutting to pay 5 to 6 per cent interest in place.

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Carl Vison when a taxicab was driven off the approach to the land when a taxicab was driven off the approach to the bridge was open for a boat to pass. Electric Lisht & Power Co. Service.

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Carl Visonman to Speak.

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Carl Schurz Visonman, assistant Sections of the city's Club's luncheon tomorrow.

Atlas Powder Co. Telephone Operator Is First in Contest With 293 Others.

Miss Rathryn A. Racheta of CMA

telephone operators employed at priv branch exchanges in St. Louis. It was required to speak certain phra-into a distaphone and the judges awa ed the prises to those having "smillest" voices. Miss Marguerite Phillips of 185 So Grand avenue, employed by the Ter-nal Railroad Association, won the sec-prise of fife. The 110 third prise w

Reso-Gould Removes to \$10 Office St.

WOMAN WOUNDED IN RAID

olive street and from the boulevard southwardly to calls the property he occupies as a southwardly to Chestnut street.

TWO KILLED UNDER TAXI

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 15.—Two lives were lost today when a taxicab was driven off the when a taxicab

Always

"Blue Birds"

for Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1915

Always Newest Goods

Different Blue Bird No. 20,182—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Flannel, 70c 54-inch Shirting Flannel in plain

Blue Bird No. 30,135—Tuesday Only.
75c Satin, 60c
36-inch guaranteed lining Satin in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 30,185—Tuesday Only. 32-in. Shirting Madras, white and colored grounds, colored stripes. Blue Bird No. 30,156—Tuesday Only.

25c Ticking, 13c

33-inch Sateen Ticking, white grounds with colored stripes.

Blue Bird No. 20,187—Tuesday Only. 25c Gingham, 18c 32-inch Dress Gingham, light and dark colors, plaids and stripes. \$1.50 Broadcloth, \$1.20

48-in. best all-wool chiffen Broad-cloth, new Fall shades. \$1.25 Storm Serge, 850 54-in. best all-wool Storm Ser extra weight, new Fall shades.

\$2.50 Broadcloth, \$1.60 54-in. beautiful quality Chiffon Broadcloth, light weight, jet black. Blue Bird No. 20,192—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Taffeta, \$1.10 36-inch fancy striped Taffeta, new

Fall colors. Sine Bird No. 30,194—Tuesday \$1.98 Taffeta, \$1.40 40-inch plain Pussy Willow Taf-feta, all colors and black.

Slue Bird No. 30,105—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Crepe Meteor, \$1.60 40-in. best Crepe Meteor, navy blue, dark green, black or ivory. \$1.00 Trays, 65c

Large Japanese lacquered Trays, beautifully decorated, oblong shape \$1.25 Syrup Pitchers, 85c Cut glass Syrup Pitcher and Plate, patent top, plated with 7-in. plate. Blue Bird No. 10,191—Tuesday Only. 40c Skillets, 25c Iron handle Skillets, polished No.

Blue Bird No. 20,205—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Dish Pans, \$1.30 1892 aluminum ware, 14-qt. siz Dish Pans.

Sue Bird No. 50,204—Tuesday Of \$3.50 Roasters, \$2.10 13x9x7 in. heavy 1892 alumin Roasters and Bakers. Blue Bird No. 38,301—Tessday Only.
\$4.00 Doz. Napkins, \$2,90
Humidor pure linen Dinner Napkins, floral designs.
Blue Bird No. 30,103—Tussday Only.
75c Scarfs, 50c
18x72-in. crash linen Scarfs, seal loped edge, embroidered in blue.

QUADRUPLE CORSET VOUCHERS

As a Tuesday Blue Bird in our popular Corset Department, we will issue on Tuesday, Blue Bird Day, 4 Corset Vouchers for every Dollar expended in our Corset Department. Each voucher can be cashed for 2½c or handed in for credit for that amount.

Blue Bird No. 20,210—Tuesday Only.

75c Towels, 50c

22x39-in. hemstitched all-linen

Blue Bird No. 20,232—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Blouses, 75c

Middy Blouses, regulation o Huck Towels, asserted patterns.

\$12.00 Dress Forms, \$7.80 Acme 12-section Dress Forms, automatic and adjustable.

Blue Bird No. 30,214—Tuesday Only. 98c Syringes, 65c 2-qt. Fountain Syringes, guaran-teed 1 year, complete with fittings. St.95 Mesh Bags, \$3.80 German silver, baby ring mesh, kid lining, inside change purse.

\$5.00 La Vallieres, \$3.30 Solid gold, set with two fine m stones and black enamel.

Sind No. 20,218—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Stationery, 70c Old Dutch title, 24 gold edge cor-respondence cards, 60 envelopes. \$1.50 Georgette Crepe, 950 40-in. Georgette Crepe, white pink and flesh color.

Blue Bird No. 30.221—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Chiffon, 90c 40-in. White Chiffon, printed with tinsel floral designs.

\$1.50 Union Buits, \$1.10 Women's, high neck, long sleeve and low neck, sleeveless, white. Blue Bird No. 20,223—Tuesday Only. 50c Underwear, 40c Boys' Shirts and Pants, fleece lined, 6 to 16 years.

Blue Bird No. 39,224 Tuesda \$2,00 Vests, \$1.40 Women's glove silk Vests, be fully embreidered, white or

\$18.00 Coats, \$14.90 Women's, fine corded material income and the state of the corded material in the state of the state o \$25.00 Co

novelty styles; sizes 6 to 20. Blue Bird No. 30,222—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Waists, \$4.60

Plaid and novelty silk Waists, all the new suit shades. Blue Bird No. 30,235—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Coats, \$4.15 Girls' Winter Coats, in the wanted colors and materials, 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 20.236—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Coats, \$9.60 Junior Zibeline Coats, all colors fur trimmed, 13, 15, 17 and 19. \$5.50 Blankets, \$3.90

Lamb's-wool Blankets, steam shrunk, large sizes, white or gray. Sue Bird No. 20,235 Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Comfortables, \$3.10 Large sizes, fast colors, fancy de-

Sine Bird No. 28,741—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Bc., \$2.40 Ostrich Feather Boas, silk tassels, white, and black and white. Blue Bird No. 39,342—Toesday Only. \$1.25 Scarfs, 90c Angora Scarfs in solid colors and white with color combinations.

Blue Bird No. 10.244—Tuesday Only. 49c Ribbons, 35c 7½-inch Moire Ribbon, large va-riety of staple and evening shades.

Bus Bird No. 39,246—Tuesd 50c Handkerchiefs, Men's Irish Linen Handk 16, 14 and 16 inch hams.

Stue Bird No. 38,361—Tuesday \$5.25 Coats, \$3.70 Babies Chinchilla Coats, g Babies' Chinchilla Coats, gray onavy; ages I to 3 years.
Blue Bird No. 20,255—Tuesday Only

\$1.50 Gowns, \$1.10 dipover and button front styles are and embroidery trimmings.

135.000.000 USED AGAINST ALLIES IN U. S., PAPER SAYS

ovidence Journal Declares This is 4-Months German-Austrian Outlay.

COUNCILOR IS ACCUSED

Dr. Albert and Count von Bernstorff Alleged to Have Paid to Spread Propaganda.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—The lence Journal today says in part: vast fund of money amounting etween \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 has spent in this country in the past months for propaganda work st the allies, under the immediate vision of Count von Bernstorff, the an Ambassador, and Dr. Heinrich ert, privy councillor, who describes self to a Journal representative as

"The Journal has a positive record of a receipt by Ambassador von Bernorff and Dr. Albert of at least \$10, in the time mentioned. A great of this money has come through Guaranty Trust Company of New and most of it has been immed transferred to the Chase Nationa ink and other banks in which Dr. Aland Ambassador von Bernston a joint account.

Journal charges that not on of this money has been spent egitimate purposes, but that all of going for propaganda work of the

e item alone, the maintainance of us for dragging men out of munifactories, amounts to many mil of dollars. The expenses of the service of Germany and of the reach the various officials regular channels, which are in connected with the fund re-It is believed that the entire of propaganda work conducted by rian Consuls and Consuls-General nced from this German fund.
Albert was interviewed in his

in New York City, last Friday Journal representative, and was whether the financial transac in which he had been recently ined covered legitimate operations of paracter which he could explain in ral to the public, and he refused to

was then asked if he would den he had received, personally, over 000 from his Government in the two months, and if he did not on 5 receive, through the Guaranty Co., the sum of \$2,000,000 for ac-

estion was based on a wireatch received by the Guaranty ing to come from the Litmus any of Berlin, really the Berlin gn Office, and which read as fol-

ica. Pay on application to rat Heinrich Albert, New York, Notify him; let us know by when part of payment is done. Ca-ceipt of telegram.'

Peelines to Make Statement.
What do you mean by asking me a
tion like that?" Dr. Albert said. of mean, said the Journal repre-tive, 'that Accordonica is the code used by both the German Ambas-Berlin and that it designates the cular account for which the money be expended.

Albert replied: 'I refuse to make ment whatever to the Provi-irnal or to anybody else. I ke no statement, no matter what

ount von Bernstorff, within a od of a week, just before the break-up of the Huerta plot, got over 0,000. The Government has in its on evidence of these large trans-

Sept. 23 Dr. Dumba sent this is message to his Minister of For-Affairs in Vienna, from Lenox,

'I reiterate my telegram of the 15th I reiterate my telegram of the 15th am not empowered by the 26th of current month to receive the sum 11,346 for the Hungarian postal adstration, I will be compelled to pay whole amount. I beg you to acriedge receipt of this telegram. Hungarian postal adstration, are, of course, a blind in case, because under no circumese could Dr. Dumba be addressing minunication to the Minister of a could Dr. Dumba be addressing infunication to the Minister of a Afafirs with regard to such a It is declared that the amount it to was connected with a tranthrough the Transatiantic Trust d that the reference to the Hunpostal administration means the tlantic Trust Co."

Journal prints this morning facous communications from the

communications from the consul-General in New York Austrian Consul-General in to individual workers in

ories, who have written to explanation of the adversaring in a great number of guage newspapers and uch workers with dire pen-they withdraw at once

TRAVEL RESTRICTED

Two Couples in Triple Wedding Who Observe 50th Anniversary





MRS and MRS, JOHN DISS:

Freight Ship and Crew Lost.

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FROM

6 A. M.

TILL

1 A. M.

us in our 3 dining rooms a 400 seating capacity.

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MR and MRS,

result of the recent gale. The French LONDON, Nov. 15.-Many of the small- steamer Saint Malo (121 tons) turned er shipping craft have been lost as a lost.

WEDDED 50 YEARS

They Celebrate Golden Anniversary at Mt. Sterling, Ill .-Third Pair Dead.

MOUNT STERLING. III., Nov. 15 .-I'wo of the three couples which participated in a triple wedding ceremony in this city 50 years ago, yesterday celeorated their golden wedding anniversary here with their children. They are Mr. hurch, on which two of the bridegrooms vere employed, the Rev. Father Stick performed the ceremony which united ohn Diss and Miss Catherine Schonen, ner brother. Everett Schonen and his ister, Salome Diss, and a second sister of Diss, Miss Mary Diss, to Nicholas Bernardy. The Schonens have remained in Mount Sterling and have a family of four children, three of whom were present at the golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Diss, for the last 25 years have

but a large number of friends and neighchildren of each couple gave their was not taken. parents a purse of gold.

PARTY OF ALTON MEN STRANDED ON A MISSISSIPPI BREAKWATER

aunch Engine "Goes Dead" on Re turn from Onion Island-Rescued Early This Morning.

after having been stranded upon a breakwater in the Mississippi River from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock last night. The party had been week-end guests of the Onion Club upon Onion Island and started for Alton about dusk. They had proceeded but a short distance reakwater.

aid Deputy Sheriff Getzinger and Tony Dietz of Alton took the small skiff that had been in tow of the launch and

A Restaurant for

EQUIPMENT

St. Louis Carbonating and Mfg. Co., Garrison and Franklin Aves., Refrigerators. St. Louis Brass Mfg. Co., 2600 Washington Av., Brascolite Lighting Fixtures. W. S. Ford & Co., 411 N. Third St., China and Glassyors.

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Silverware. rought Iron Range Co., 5861 Natural Bridge Av., Home Comfort Ranges.

THE FOLLOWING ST. LOUIS CONCERNS FURNISH OUR SUPPLIES:

Ladies and Gentlemen

A Phenomenal Success From the Opening Day

Alderman Tells Ministers That Is Why He Opposed St. Louis Self Government.

today to the conference of Baptist ministers in the Metropolitan Building of "The New Spirit in City Government," said that he did not advocate complete home rule for St. Louis. The saloons and Mrs. Everett Schonen of Mount and the Sunday closing question, he Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. John Diss of said, were the only things that prevent-Maryville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas ed home rule. With the city in con-Bernardy, the third couple, are dead.

Nov. 14, 1865, in St. Mary's uncompleted and the Excise Commissioner, he said, there was no doubt that the would eventually be run wide open.

The city, Alderman Udell said, ex-pended \$15,000,000 annually, of which \$800,000 went for salaries.

He commended Water Comissione Wall who had, he said, given St. Louis

the finest water in the world. The Commissioner, he said, was not to blame for the irregularities recently made public. Udell said he saw a let ter written by Commissioner Wall to esided at Maryville, Mo., but they were the Comptroller a year ago in which in attendance yesterday with their six he criticised the collection methods in the water rates office and said Few were present at the golden wed-ling who witnessed the triple ceremony, could be thrown through it. The recent scandal had arisen. Udell said. pors offered their congratulations. The because Commissioner Wall's advice

ABOUT TO ENLIST, ARRESTED

Taken at Recruiting Station Charged With Stealing Motor Cycle.

Emil Gross. 20 years old, of 2719 Missourl avenue, was arrested at the United States recruiting station at Nineteen business men of Alton and Third and Olive streets, this morning, officials of Madison County landed from as he was waiting to enlist in the army. a launch at Alton early this morning He was charged with stealing a motor cycle from Henry Urlaub, 3243 Michigan avenue.

Policemen yesterday found Urlaub's motor cycle at the home of Harry Krah. 3311 Wisconsin avenue. He said it had been left there by Gross and Isadore Goldstein, 16 years old, of 2825 Missouri down the river when the engine went avenue. Goldstein was arrested, and 'dead" and then grounded upon the told the police where they could find Gross this morning.

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DINING

ROOM

for After-Theater

Parties

Well-informed women were the most enthusiastic Monday over the extraordinary values we provided in

For Tuesday, new arrivals from New York have been added to all lots, and the range of styles, fabrics, trimmings and colors is again complete and unbroken.

Panne Velvet Suits, worth to \$100—

Silk Velveteen Suits, worth to \$85-

Rich Fur-Trimmed Suits of duvetyn and broadcloth, values to \$75-

High-class Coats for evening, street and auto wear, of Panne velvet, velour, French silk plush, duvetyn, broadcloth, etc.; values to \$100-

High-class Costumes, values to \$150—

Afternoon Dresses of silk, serge, velvet and white broadcloth; values to \$85Choice at



Suits Worth to \$35 for

They are copies of very finest and mos exclusive models. Richly fur trimmed, of course, with beaver, opossum, raccoon

Dozens of styles, well tailored, of silk plush, broadcloth, gabardine, poplin and

Coats Worth to \$35 for

Included are dashing styles of plush corduroy, broadcloth, mixtures and other popular Winter materials.

Most of them are profusely trimmed with fur, but there are plenty of more tailored styles for those who prefer models

Dresses Worth to \$35 for

Evening frocks of net, tulle, chiffon, Georgette; also embroidered taffetas, silks, crepe meteors, etc. Many trimmed with flower garlands, marabou and lace. The styles for street embrace velvet-

eens, taffetas, satins and all popular com-

Without going into details, we direct attention to the supreme values we will offer Tuesday in

Suits, Coats and Dresses

The values, speaking conservatively, will average \$25; and only the very newest fashions—the latest style development, are included.

binations.

There is not a popular model lackingthe variety is extremely broad.

All materials, all colors, all sizes for women and misses.

DRAPED VELVET TURBANS

8 Different Styles, Values to \$3.50-Black, Brown and

Birthday Specials" in Millinery 100 Trimmed Hats

Made to sell for \$3.50 and \$5.00, choice (First Floor.)

All Trimmings

Such as paradise, goura, ostrich plumage;

Approval



Navy.

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Fish, Oysters and Sea Foods.
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Cream and Ice Cream.
McKinney Bakery, Jefferson and Carr, Bread.
David Nicholson Grocer Co., 13 and 15 N. 6th St.,
Fancy Table Condiments.
Roth-Homeyer Coffee Co., Main St. and Washington Av., Coffee and Tea.
Barry Commission Co., 815-817 North 4th St.,
Vegetables.
Stocker Bros. 13th and Franklin, Groceries.
Chouteau Av., Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Plant.
2000-2100 Chouteau Av., Ice.
Pischer Meat Co., Union Market, Loois Schaefer,
Union Market, Peter Nansen, 2225 Chouteau Av. Herman J. Pieri, 4263-65 West Belle Place, Con-crete and Granitold. Visit Our Second Floor Dining Room Today-It's Different

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IN order to take care of our constantly increasing patronage.

WE ARE OPENING TODAY

Our Second Floor Dining Room

Which is a beautiful and well-appointed dining hall, with the same efficient service and moderate prices. This gives

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Connection

Music During Lunch and Dinner Hours Special Service

Entrance to Private Dining Room in Connection With **Buffet at 501 Pine Street**

The Acme Restaurant Co.—A Missouri Corporation

Will Soon Open Other Restaurants of the Same Style as the Acme

TRAFFIG OFFICIALS E) PECT LOSS FROM BATTLE 8000 FEET NEW JOINT RATES

Disappointed in Public Service British Officer Tells How Ger- Head of Educational Department Board's Order for Mileage | man Machine Was Sent Down, Tickets at 2-Cent Rate.

RULING ON DEMURRAGE

Increases in Passenger and Freight Rates Granted to Missouri Southern.

Traffic officials of railroads with gen eral offices in St. Louis said today that they were not certain as to the exact extent of the increases in rates ordered urday by the Missouri Public Service Commission, or just what the effect would be on the general revenues of the

in passenger rates is understood by the roads as an increase in nearly 75 per cent of their passenger business, but increases in freight rates will reconsiderable study, officials say, before they can be intelligently dis-

The rate schedule made public by the creases in the rate of many classes of freight on hauls of less than 50 miles, and general increases for longer hauls

foads to put into effect a joint through on freight shipments handled by ere than one railroad will mean a reletion of the companies' revenues from such shipments.

the Frisco, to Jefferson City, ch is on the Missouri Pacific.

acine, the nearest rail connection beween the roads. The rate on wheat for I miles from Cuba to Pacific is 7 cents to Jefferson City it is 8.5 cents. In the past the railroads have charged ich a shipment the total of the two local rates, which would be 15.5 cads would be required to handle the ent on the basis of a continuous for the distance, 142 miles, or 11 our back yard." cents, plus an arbitrary charge of 2 cents, making the total rate 13 cents, or three days, or fraction, and & for each cents less than it would have been succeeding day or fraction.

Although the railroads asked a pasexpressed disappointment at the con on's order for them to issue trans-tion books of 500 and 1000 miles at ents, and to sell round-trip tickets at cents. They said that approximately per cent of their business in Misd purchase mileage books.

Demurrage Rate Ruling, commission's order increases the rrage rate on all refrigerator or cheaper than tra-fully insulated cars, when held to a warehouse. by the shipper after the free time alwill be \$1 a day for the first three or fraction, \$3 a day for the next



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Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

GET NEW KIDNEYS!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fall in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warmings is pain or tiffness in the lower part of the back; one of appetite; indigention; irritation, it even atone in the bladder. These improtons indicate a condition that may sad to that dreaded and fatal maindy, iright's Disease. for which there is said to be no cure.

right's Disease, for which there is said to be no cure. Tou can almost certainly find impediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haar-mi Oil Capsules. For more than 200 sars this famous preparation has been sunfailing remedy for all kidney, blading the same transparent for the control of the control of

Make Skin Smooth

There is one safe, dependable treatent that relieves itching torture in-

Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of sme and apply it as directed. Soon ou will find that pimples, blackheads, caema, fingworm and similar skin trou-des will disappear.

DESCRIBES AN AIR ABOVE THE EARTH

Both Occupants Killed.

battle is described in a letter from an officer who witnessed an engageand a German aeroplane. His letter

"Thursday morning about 8 o'clock heard the aeroplane sentry blow his four whistles and put my head the matter will be the subject of an apoutside to see where the German was. The 'Archies' anti-aircraft guns) were at him, and getting pretty close to him as he came over the battery. I could hear one of our machines up, and looking round saw cla, whose anti-American sentiment has him after the enemy. 'Archie' evidently didn't see him as they went on firing at the German until one hashed in English, in an editorial which

they stopped. crackling up there in the blue—they laws of Cuba

looked like two wild birds. "Then our machine got on top, and, looking through my glasses I saw and leave no discretion whatever in the some spars cut away from the Germatter to the Department of Public In-"Then our machine got on top, and, man and fall. The German did a struction beyond the arrangement of nose-dive; righted himself for about the courses of study. It is pointed out three seconds, and then pitched head by the newspaper that the military or-first to the ground. Evidently his der of 1899 directed a special appropriapropeller was shot away too, as his tion to cover the expenses of English inrific noise as he came down. Both tended that this money cannot be legalthe pilot and his passenger were ly killed and fearfully mangled, and 6000 feet.

devils for this sort of thing, and tected." a 100 pounds. For the 80 miles from have brought down several machines lately, although this is the first to telephonists said, 'I dunno, sir-he shouldn't try to come and play in

North Pacific Fruit Distributers and National League of Commission Mer chants.

The commisison states, in the opinion that a practice has grown up among a r cent of their business in Mis-comes from regular travelers who brokers, of receiving perishable ship-not plainly seen, since the French conments in refrigerator cars and using stitute one of the very smallest colo the cars as warehouses pending the nies in Cuba. disposal of the contents, because it was cheaper than transferring the contents

ad. The rate formerly was il a passenger and Freight Increases a car. Under the new ruling, the Granted the Missouri Southern.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 15.—The Granted the Missouri Southern. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 15.—The Public Service Commission announce today that it had granted permission

days, or fraction, \$3 a day for the next three days, or fraction, and \$5 a day for each succeeding day or fraction. When held for any other purpose, the charge will be \$1 a day for the first is 54 miles long, extending from Leeper, where it connects with the Iron Mounwhere it connects with the Iron Moun tain, northwest into the Ozark lumber

freight rates on car load lot shipment also was granted. The commission es-timates that the increase will yield an annual return of 7 per cent on the property invested in hauling freight in car load lots. The major part of the freight business of the road is the hauling of

nent of sleeping car service on the Missouri Pacific Railroad between St. Louis and Joplin. The application for the resumption of sleeping car service was made by the Business Men's League of Carthage. The testimony in the case showed that since the Missouri Pacific abolished the service the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad had a monopoly of that business. It also showed that when in competition with the Frisco the Missouri Pacific had received a fair

Have You Tried Raisin Bread? Watch for valuable Coupon. Distributed by American Bakery Com

COURT DECIDES FOR WOMEN IN KENTUCKY ELECTION SUIT

cation Despite Opposition of Election Officials.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Fou vomen have been held by the Circuit Court here to be entitled to certificat f election to the local Board of Edu cation, and they have been accordingly issued, much to the surprise of the Elections Commission and the public. This was the first time women had sought a place on the School Board. Those who won are Mrs. Harry Mc-Carty, Mrs. W. J. Wolf, Mrs. Frank

Folger and Mrs. C. A. Kenney. Thei term of office begins Jan. 1. The Elections Comission refused to is sue certificates to the women when they were demanded of it, but passed the matter to the Circuit Court. As all the precincts except one in which elections were held were thrown out, the Comsioners expected the Court to hold the nest null and void. The one not thrown out, however, gave the wome candidates a majority of 72 votes, neno the Court decided in their favor.

A little zemo, the penetrating, satising liquid, is all that is needed, for it
nishes all skin eruptions and makes
skin soft, smooth and healthy.

Zemo, Cleveland. —ADV.

We and up. II. A. Hesse, Pierce Bldg.

CUBANS OBJECT TO SCHOOLS DROPPING

Said to Be Anti-American in Sentiment.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba., Nov. 5 .- The constitutionality of the order recentl; issued ment in Flanders between a British by the Secretary of Public Instruction to discontinue the teaching of English in the public schools of Cuba is being questioned, and it appears at present that peal to the Supreme Court unless President Menocal should, by decree, reverse the ruling of the Secretary of Public Instruction, who is Exequiel Gar-

round nearly hit our machine. Then is said to be inspired by high legal authority, contends that the teaching of "Then the real fight began. The English in the public schools is obliga-German turned tail (they are much tory in all grades except the first, by faster machines than ours), but our virtue of military order No. 226 of 1899. machine had his speed up and we which, among other military orders of could hear the two machine guns the first intervention, have been made

Law Is Explicit. struction in the schools and it is con diverted to any other purpose.

Article IV of the Platt amendment law. As an illustration, a rate expert the engine went about six feet into which is included in the famous amend traced a shipment of wheat from Cuba, the ground. The machine fell about ment of the Constitution of Cuba. the engine went about six feet into which is included in the famous amendsays: "All acts realized by the United "The troops round here cheered States in Cuba during the military ocour machine like mad—not that he cupancy shall be ratified and held valid could hear them. The two men who and all rights legally acquired through were in our aeroplane are absolute them shall be maintained and pro

The Post therefore contends that not fall in our lines. Altogether it was robbed of the right to instruction in a magnificent sight, although one English guaranteed them by the law of couldn't help feeling a little sorry the land, but that the deprivation of this for the Germans, but as one of our right constitutes a violation of the amendment of the Constitution

Affects Poor Children, abolition of instruction in English in the public schools most seriously affects the children of the poor, for there is not a single private school in the island in which English is not The testimony in the case showed that in the island in which English is not this rule had been in effect in interstate included as an important feature of the senser rate of 3 cents a mile, it is recalled that railroad men last winter
crivately said they did not expect to get
more than a 2½-cent rate. They today

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Western Fruit Shippers' Association, feeling, it being asserted that among feeling, it being asserted that among educational authorities generally there has been no demand for the abandon-

ment of English. The Secretary is reported to be in favor of the substitution of French for English but the practicability of this is

How She Was Helped During Certain Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I am just 52 years of age and for a protracted period covering six years



I suffered terribly. I tried several doctors, but none seemed to give me any re-lief. At intervals the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend rec-

ommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."-Mrs. Thomson, 649 W. Russell st., Phila-

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through the many ailments and sick Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. You letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Skin Muddy?

The Great Six-Day Sale!

To Continue All Week Is Surely a Demonstration of Our Underselling Ability These Items Are for Tuesday In Addition to Full Pages in Tonight's Times and Star.

17c Moire Ribbons

514-inch All-silk Moire Ribbons, in white, pink, light blue, cardinal and blacksuitable for fancy work and

Misses' 50c Union Suits Misses' fine ribbed cot-

ton-medium weight Union 35c Suits-high neck, long or elbow sleeves-ankle length ages to 16 years (Main Floor.)

25c Printed Sateens, Yard Printed Sateens, suitable for covering comforts, in very attractive patterns—beautiful color combinations-thirty pieces in this sale.....(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 to \$5 Lace Curtains Irish Point Curtains--

made of best quality netting -splendid assortment of attractive designs-all on sale in one group—pair..... (Fourth Floor.)

Aluminum Roasting Pans

Double Roasting Pans made of heavy gauge aluminum; seamless, with side handles. Size of roaster, 10x15 inches. Exceptional value at the selling price

Women's 75c Union Suits

Women's fine ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits high neck, long sleeves, ankle length-extra sizes-"seconds" of 75c quality (Main Floor.)

98c Middy Blouses

\$15 Metal Table Lamps Table Lamps, 26 inches high. Artistically shaped base, in the desired verde finish. Complete with 20-

inch octagon shape shade in wanted colors of art glass. (Fifth Floor.)

\$15 Axminster Rugs 6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs, suitable for bedrooms or halls-extra quality-regular selling price \$15-

. (Fourth Floor.)

\$10

\$6.00 Paradise, \$8.75 \$8.00 Paradise, \$5.00 \$10.00 Paradise, \$6.25

\$3.00 Goura, \$1.89 \$5.00 Goura, \$1.50 \$5.00 Goura, \$3.15 \$7.00 Goura, \$4.50 (Third Floor.)

\$2 Silk Stockings

Misses' \$15 Street Coats

Paradise and Goura

lutely manufacturer's cost. Nothing more than the following prices are

\$4.00 Paradise, \$2.50

required to tell the story: \$3 Paradise, \$1.89

On special sale Tuesday at abso-

\$1.35

Silk-Bound Wool Blankets Measure 72x80 inches, for

full-size beds. Contain find quality lamb's wool. Come in white with pink, blue or yellow borders. Pair....

\$3.50 Electric Heating Pads

Thermax Heating Padswill deliver a uniform and constant degree of heat.
Convenient durable and economical. Take the place of hot-water bags.

(Fifth Floor.)

Men's \$2 Sweaters for

Men's Wool Sweater Coats, with large roll collar, two pockets—Shaker weave—in navy, gray and maroon(Sporting Goods—Second Floo

50c Cherry Tarts

New Coats with wide, full sweep, Chin Chin collars, splendid styles—made of excellent wool plush and zibeline. Beited in front, diagonal slash pockets, In black, navy blue, African brown and green. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 yrs. (Third Floor.) For Tuesday we offer the Red Cherry Tarts which we usually sell for 50c dozenwhile quantity lasts, at Dozen (Main Floor-Candy Section.)

75c Linoleums, Sq. Yd.,

Five designs in regular Cork Linoleum—4 yards wide—about 1500 square yards in all-on sale, per square yard.....

37c

New \$24.75 to \$35 Suits



The most wonderful Suit values of the season.

Plain, semi-tailored and dressy models, featuring the jaunty short coat effects-Russian blouse as well as longer models -in a variety of the most desired materials and in every wanted

shade.

400 New Fall Skirts

for This Tuesday Sale \$6 and \$7,50 Values The entire surplus of a manufacturer—of the gabar-dines, broadcloths, serges, poplins, novelties, plaids and mixtures. Splendid plain, flared, belted, pocketed, sideplaited and panel-back models. Every Skirt perfectly tailored.

(Third Floor.)

Matchless Coat values, of splendid quality broadcloth, corduroy, wool velour, channel cloth, zibeline, ripple cloth and

> and brown. Straight-line models as well as the popular flaring, belted styles, with fur collarssizes 34 to 48. (Third Floor.)



Basement's Red Letter Day Sales for Tuesday

(Third Floor.)

39c and 50c Brassieres

Men's 50c Shirts

cuffs attached—sizes 14 35c

Men's 79c Union Suits

weight cotton Union Suits, 50c in gray or ecru—fleeced or

15c Printed Scrims, Yard

10c Curtain Swisses, Yard

8c

Men's Shirts, negligee'

style, of extra good grade heavy percales. Laundered

Men's medium and heavy

weight cotton Union Suits,

unfleeced-all sizes

Thirty-five pieces of Printed Curtain Scrims,

exquisite designs — made with woven hemstitched

edges-regular 15c quality

Three thousand yards of urtain Swiss, in lengths of 2 10 yards—many pieces alike, material which sells off the

Fancy Brassieres, in hook front style, embroid-

ery yoke back and front. Several styles reinforced. Perfect fitting. Come in sizes 34 to 46 in bust meas-urement. (Basement.) Men's Silk Socks Men's Fiber Silk Socks, in

weight—reinforced at heels and 12½c toes-slightly irregulars-pair

lelphia, Pa.

50c Ruffled Swiss Curtains

Just 500 pairs of ruffled Swiss Curtains, made with five rows of tucks and hemstitched ruffle—21/4 yards long—50e qualities—at, pair.....

(Third Floor.)

(Basement.)

\$2.25 Silk Petticoats Petticoats, made of splendid quality taffeta silk, with deep, section-\$1.69

al tucked flounce, in all colors and black, \$2.25 quality at..... Infants' 25c Merino Shirts

Infants' Merino Shirtsopen down front-taped neck and scalloped edge-sizes up to 2 years—usually 25c— Tuesday at.....

Children's Sweaters Sweaters of heavy worsted yarn, with rolling collar and pockets. Come in red, Oxford and white. Sizes for children from 1 to 4 years

Sale of Sample Notions Hundreds of articles-Threau, Thimbies, Crochet Hooks, Hose Supporters, Web Arm Bands, Fasteners, Safety Pins-priced

5c, two for 5c, at.....(Basement.)

10c Linen Laces Linen Cluny Lates, in] widths up to 5 inches, mostly insertions. Splendid for cur-

tains and fancy work-

\$24.75 Red Fox Sets

These handsome sets are made with one skin animal scarf, finished with head and brush and the new round mu trimmed to match scarf. Specially offered for Tuesday at, the set.

60c Silk Embroidered Flannels White wool silk-embroidered 1 Skirting Flannels, hemmed,

nemstitched and scalloped edges-regular 60c quality-at.

7½c and 10c Laces Linen Laces from Barmen, Germany, both edges and insertions in a good variety of patterns—3 yds.

\$1.69 Linen Tablecloths Hemstitched, pure lineu]

for 10c-yard

Cloths, size 60x60 inches, with Cloths, size 60x60 inches, with fast-colored red borders—regular price \$1.69-at......

50c Cashmere Gloves For Women - come in of black, green, brown, gray and navy. Regular 50c quality..... plaids or plain colored lin-

Any Trimmed Hat at

Your choice of any Trimme!] Hat in our Basement Millinery Department, Tuesday—regular selling prices \$2 to \$5—at, ea.

pebble cheviots, in navy blue, black

25c Gingham Apre Women's Waist Aprons. Lancaster gingham, in light blue and checks. This lot is for Tuesday only, at 3 for 56e

\$3.50 Wool-Mixed Blankets Extra heavy, large (70x80 inches) whited Wool-Mixed Blankets, special for Tuesday at the pair.....

50c Kimono Aprons

Women's Kimono Aprons, 1 of white and blue checked gingham, finished with bias bands. Epecial for Tuesday

75c Satin Messalines

All-silk, lustrous Satin Messalines, in all the pretty light evening tints and dark colors, as well as ivory white—27 in. wide...

25c Silk Stockings

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors. Boot length, extra splicing of lish thread in heels, toes and lish garter tops—damaged—six pairs for 50c—pair.

25c Half-Wool Serges Of fine twill, and come in cream, black, come in cream, black, reds, blues, greens, 18c

browns, grays, etc.....

ong illness from paralysis. He have

The Rev. Mr. Craig was born in Ra

County, Mo., 64 years ago. He was ad-

man he founded several country news-

ning. He was nearly 40 years old when

Christ Churches. He was the author of

der the pen name, Miles Sandys.

He came to Texas several years ago

to become pastor of a church at Austin but later removed to Brownsville, where he retired from the ministry. He is

survived by his wife and four children, James E. Craig of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch staff, Anne K. N. Craig, teach-er of English in the Brewnsville high school, Jack D. and Kathleen Craig.

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car, en route East from the Coast, where he had been spendhoneymoon. His bride said

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many poems, short stories and one rovel, most of which were published un-

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REV. JESSE T. CRAIG, AUTHOR, EV. JESSE T. CRAIG, AUTHOR, S40,000 PLEDGED EDITOR AND CLERGYMAN, DIES Newspapers, and Wrote Under Pen Name of Miles Sandys. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 15.-Th ev. Jesse T. Craig, author, editor and clergyman, formerly pastor of churches at Forest City, King City and Popiar Biuff, Mo., died here last night after a

tic stroke more than a year ago which compelled him to retire from active work as editorial writer for a Browns-Obtain \$200,000 for Conventions Fund This Week.

The "For St. Louis" campaign to raise \$200,000 to get the next Democratic and Republican National conventions started off this morning with signed submitted to the bar and practiced law in Ray and Carroll Counties. As a young scriptions in excess of \$40,000. Richard S. Hawes, chairman of the finance com sociation, said he expected that the can-

that sum during the day.

It is the purpose to devote the entire week to the campaign to raise the money. It will require at least \$100,-000 for each convention. James E. sociation, said that, if the money could be raised this week, there was the ut-most confidence that St. Louis would win the big conventions. The conven-tions will be of extraordinary interest next year, on account of the effort of the Republicans to rehabilitate the party and the formulation of platforms on the foreign policies of the Govern-

started out teday to canvass every business and manufacturing establishment in St. Louis for subscriptions. In addition, 63 business and civic organizations are asking all their members to make

individual subscriptions.

The Merchants' Exchange has appointed a committee headed by Christian Bernet to solicit subscriptions from every member. The Real Estate Ex-change has appointed two men for each block. They will close up their cam-paign by Tuesday night. The Exchange has pledged itself to raise at least \$1000. Dr. W. W. Graves this morning sent contribute from \$1 to \$10. Fire Chief Henderson has asked each member of the Fire Department to contribute \$1.

Payments About Jan. 1.
The campaign for subscriptions has
een thoroughly organized. Subscribers to the fund sign subscription blanks, pledging themselves to pay to the association a certain amount, not earlier than Jan. 1, in the event St. Louis wins one or both conventions. If St. Louis should fail to get either convention, the subscribers will have to pay nothing. If it should get only one convention, the subscribers would pay only one-half

Congressman Jac) E. Meeker returned yesterday, after having visited the Republican national committeemen in the South. He was sent out by the Republican organizations which are co-operating with the conventions associa-tion. Congressman Meeker said that the

INCREASE FOR RAILROADS IN MAIL CARRYING CONTRACTS

in Seven North Central States

for Four Years. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-Railroads in the "third contract section" will reluring four years, beginning July 1 last, during four years, beginning July 1 last, under adjustments announced by the Postoffice Department. This is an increase of more than \$1,300,000 over the Prices range upward from \$17.50 annual compensation allowed under the

adjustment of 1907. Section three, largest of the four con-

sin and Missouri.
In instances where there are two or more lines between common points, roads with the longer mileage have readily consented to decrease to re-

GAFFNEY IN BERLIN ON WAY TO COPENHAGEN TO SAIL FOR HOME

Bringing Documents to Prove
His Attention to Duties.
BERLIN, via London, Nov. 15.—T. St.
John Gaffney, the retiring American
Consul-General at Munich, passed
through Berlin yesterday on his way
to Copenhagen, from where he will sail
for the United States Tuesday. Gaffney
has with him addresses received from
American and British colonies in Munich
thanking him for his attention, seal and
courtesty in looking after their interests courtesy in looking after their interests and also copies of the consular correspondence to disapprove charges of in-civility and inattention which, accord-ing to newspaper reports, were made

Gaffney admits his pre-German sentinents, but declares that these never sterfered with the protection of the

One Killed in a Quarrel. SULLIVAN. Ill., Nov. 15.—Frank Ste-vens Jr. was shot and killed during a quarrel with John Cain and two sons. late Saturday night. The conviction and parole of Delmar Stevens, a brother is said to have caused ill feeling. Cat harges that Frank Stevens Jr. opened

Former Senator Cannon III.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Frank J. Cannon, formerly United States Senator from Utah, suffered an attack of heart disease and collapsed when delivering an address on Mormonism in a church here last night. Physicians said he

body Try Raisin Bread. Free Coupon from your Grocer ted exclusively by American

MINNESOTA SAILS FOR ENGLAND WOMEN OF NAVY LEAGUE MEET TWO PATROLMEN SUSPENDED

team Flag in Oriental Trade.

SEATFLE, Wash., Nov. is.—The Great.
Northern steamship Minnesota, the largest vessel on the Pacific Ocean, is on her way today from Seattle to the United Kingdom and with her departure the American flag has disappeared.

The program for the afternoon passion United Aingoon and with her department ture the American flag has disappeared from the Oriental trade. The Pacific Mail Steamblip Co.'s fleet was dispersed before the Minnesota closed her

vice as a transpacific liner to en-

gage in the Atlantic trade.

velt, assistant secretary of the navy; Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League; Miss Mabel Boardman, Robert M. Tho The Minnesota has a tonnage of 20,718 of the American Red Cross, and others.

tional Defense Conference of the worman's section of the Navy League, met
for the first time here today, Hundreds
of delegates were in attendance.

The program for the afternoon massion
called for addresses by Secretary of the
Treasury McAdoo, Franklin D. Rooseney and Bernard L. McGlynn were susney and Bernard L. McGlynn were sus-

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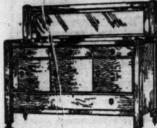
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Missouri Sunday School Convention Are Invited to Visit Our Store.

Homefurnishings Needed for Thanksgiving Day Are Being Featured in Our Anniversary Sale Tomorrow

Furniture for the Thanksgiving Table -Some at Special Anniversary Prices





With Thanksgiving close at hand, we are featuring-for tomorrow-some of the Special Anniversary values which we are offering in Dining-Room Furniture, and at will pay anyone who needs single pieces or entire suites to investigate these, as well as our other offerings.

Mission-style Buffet, in Early Earlish or Fumed Oak and 54 inches long; French plate mirror. The large linen drawer and couler drawers, as well as the day of the state of the sta Another Mission-style Buffetwithout mirror and with plain rail

back—a \$30.00 value is offered this sale at \$19. Extension Table to match-54 inches in diameter, is priced at

ller Extension Tables to match are priced as low as \$8.75 We also have two or three styles in China Cabinets to match, priced

Mission-style Dining Chairs, as illustrated, in all finishes of oak—of box and slip-seat construction uphelstered in genuine leather; value \$4.50 each. Sale price \$2.95

Mission-style Serving Tables to match are priced as low as \$6.75 We have several Combination

Large Colonial-style Buffets, in all finishes of oak and 60 inches long; regular value \$45.00.

We have purchased, especially for this sale, a number of Buffets in the Charles II design, and a quality that was formerly sold at \$48.00. These are beautifully finished and fitted with convenient compartments for linea, silver and dishes. Sale price, while they last \$36.00

Extension Tables, China Cabinets and Serving Tables to match are marked at proportionately low

Box-seat Dining Chairs in the Charles II design and upholstered in genuine leather, are specially priced at, each \$3.75 New Extension Tables—54 inches in diameter—in the Jacobean finish and with platform base, and six

Chairs to match; regular value \$65 for the set. Sale price, complete \$49.75 10-piece Adam design Suite in Antique Brown Mahogany, com-plete for \$314.00

10-piece Inlaid Mahogany Sheraton Dining Suite, with antique-brass trimmings. Price \$1124.00

Fifth Floor

One very fine Adam Suite in Antique brown finish, consisting of a Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table and Extension Table; regular value \$150.00. Sale price \$123 Adam Chairs to match, upholstered in blue leather, are priced as

ollows: Small chairs, each Arm chairs, each

We have a very extensive assortment of 10-piece Dining Room Suites, including the popular-priced as well as many Period Suites, some of which are here listed.

10-piece William and Mary Suite of American Walnut, complete for \$395.00

Suite of Brown Mahogany, complete for \$496.00
10-piece Queen Anne Suite of American Walnut, complete for \$265.00

Our stock of Tea Wagons is most extensive, and includes those in all finishes of wood and in special Period designs. Prices

T.75 to \$50
Cellarets and Smoking Stands, adapted for dining room use, are shown in an excellent variety.

Dinner Chimes are priced at \$1.75*

Save on Your New Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics

Owing to the greatly increased cost of dyes, wool and cotton used in drapery and upholstery fabrics, prices have advanced from 10 to 25 per cent. Therefore, it will pay you to supply all such needs now, because after our present stocks are exhausted—which were bought before the advance in prices—we, as well as yourselves, will have to pay more for the same materials.

Our assortment of Cretonnes is still very large and includes all of the newest and most beautiful collar colors, which we will offer at

the newest and most beautiful cors and designs. The yard

19c to \$1.25

Sunfast Drapery Fabrics are shown in many different colorings, in the single-width, at, the yard

55c

lar colors, which we want the yard Curtain Nets in pretty, hely stripe and stencil designs, in white, ivory and Egyptian color; value 75c a yard. Sale price Edgings to match, the yard 3c to 15c In the double-width, the yard \$1

Curtains of Scotch Madras and Voile A good stock of Scotch Madras
Curtains has just arrived and is
shown in natural cream color with
dot, stencil and lacy designs. These
are easily laundered and priced,
the pair

98c to \$4.00

Voile Curtains—2 yards long and
in white, ivery and ecru color—in
many different designs for choice;
some with insertions and edge and
others with edge only. Special at,
the pair

Scotch Madras Curtains with scalloped edges, the pair \$1.50. Scotch Madras Curtains in the natural color, with floral designs in fast colors, the pair \$1.65 to \$4 Fourth Floor

Sale of A. J. Jordan's Carving Sets

at Greatly Lowered Prices

One of the most remarkable sales of high-grade Carving Sets that has ever been held in the City of Saint Louis will begin in our Cutlery Shop tomorrow. At that time we will offer A. J. Jordan's celebrated "AAA1" Sheffield Steak and Game Carving Sets—consisting of knife and fork—at radical reductions in

These are made from the finest quality of English triple shear-steel with sterling silver or silver-plated handles. Initials will be engraved without charge and each set per up in an imitation leather-covered case.

\$2.75 to \$5 Sets

Two-piece Steak and Game Carving Sets with heavy silver-plated handles and with 5, 6 or 7-inch blades; regular \$2.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. Sale prices

\$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45 \$3.00, \$5.25 and \$7.5

\$5.75 to \$12.50 Sets

70-inch All-linen Damask, \$1

Full-bleached, fine quality, all-linen Damask, in choice flow and stripe patterns. This is 70 inches wide, and, in spite of a advance in price, we are still offering it at, the yard 22-inch Napkins to match, the desen

Tablecloths, \$1.75
All-linen silver-bleached Hemmod Damask Tablecloths—62.03
inches—in circular floral patterns.
Special at \$1.75

Huck Towels, 50c
All-linen Scalloped Huck Towels, in floral and stripe patterns,
size 19x84 inches. Special at, and

Have Your New Victrola Ready for Thanksgiving

Who wouldn't be thankful for a Victrola on Thanksgiving Day! Everybody will enjoy this delightful music, and any hostess will be glad to have the help of a Victrols in entertaining her guests. Such a splendid instrument is something for which to be truly thankful.

Let Us Demonstrate Their . Superiority

Come in and we will gladly demonstrate any of the various types of Victrolas, of which we have a complete stock at this time, in all finishes, and we will play your favorite music.



The Victrola XVI (Illustrated) at \$200 The Victrola shown in the illustration is Victrola .

10. This is indeed a wenderful instrument and may all finishes.

Other Styles at \$15 to \$350 Records at 60c and Upward Easy Terms if Desired

Silverware for Your Thanksgiving Table

In our Silverware Shop you will find many beautiful pieces—decorative as well as useful -for your Thanksgiving table, and, no matter what may be your needs, you can supply them

here to excellent advantage. Notice these special values which we are offering because of the Anniversary Sale:

\$3.25 Bread Trays, \$2.25

Bread Trays, in a pierced border design—a reproduction of a genuine Sheffield design; regular value, \$8.25. Sale price \$2.25

\$4.50 Sandwich Trays, \$3

Sandwich Trays, in a filigree and thread design—
reproductions of a genuine Sheffield design; value,
\$4.50. Sale price

\$3

\$4.50 Baking Dishes, in new quadruple silver-plated Baking Dishes, in new papes. These have detachable rim and a 3-pint enaps. These have detachable rim and a 3-pint enaps. \$4.50 Baking Dishes, \$3 shapes. These have detachable rim and a ameled steel lining; value, \$4.50. Sale price \$4.50 Casseroles at \$3

Caseroles in pierced style and in reproductions of the genuine Sheffield ware. These have fireproof pot-tery lining; round and oval shapes; value \$4.50. Sale price \$4.50. First Floor.

A Wonderful Sale of Table Glassware

The sale of Table Glassware-which began in our Cut Glass Shop this morning presents some of the most extraordinary values in Water Tumblers, Goblets, Sherbets, Saucer Champagnes and Wine Glasses of every description in both etched and cut designs - that we

have ever held.
These are priced, each Fine Pressed Ware

Our offerings of larger pieces of fine Pressed Ware include Oil and Vinegar Bottles, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Berry Bowls, Pitchers, Sugar and Cream Sets—in fact, everything in glassware that will be needed to complete your Thanksgiving table.

These are priced at 15c for an Oil or Vinegar Bottle, up to \$1.75 for a large Pressed Glass Punch Bowl.

Seats on Sale for the "Society Movies" at the Victoria, Nov. 19th and 20th

Note These Splendid Bedcovering Values

Whatever may be your Bedcovering needs, they can best be supplied at Vandervoort's, where you will find an unusually large and varied assortment of Blankets and Comforts. For example:

Three Blanket Offerings 11-4 White Wool Blankets with mohair binding and with blue, pink or yellow borders; value, \$6.00 a pair. Sale price

Sale price
11-4 California Lamb's-wool Blankets with 3-inch
silk binding and with blue, pink or yellow borders.
\$6.50 Special, the pair Australian Lamb's-wool Blankets of extra-fine ity and in the double-bed size; choice of all-white, pink or yellow borders. Special at, the pair

Three Special Comforts Figured Silk Mull Comforts with 8-inch plain border and back; filled with snowflake cotton; size 72x84 inches. Special at

Down Comforts, covered with figured French esteen

--both sides alike. Special at

Comforts covered with imported figured nainsook—both sides alike—and filled with extra-fine grade of eiderdown; very light and warm. Special at \$12.50

Give a Cedar Chest for Christmas

Second Floor.



Cedar Chests make a most welcome gift and they are really a necessity throughout the year in every

Our assortment is particularly complete and each Chest is made of genuine Tennessee red cedar, of full stock construction and is dustproof.

Plain Cedar Chests Copper-bound Cedar Chests Chests (window-seat style) \$10.50 to \$21.50 \$7.50 to \$26.50 \$16.50 to \$26.50 Skirt-length Boxes

Matting-covered, skirt-length Boxes 43 coles long, are specially priced, as follows: With tray; value \$7.00, now \$4.95 Without tray; value \$6.50, now \$4.45

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aptain of the Third "Queen's ron Highlanders" when the He was married in 1898 in a Townsend, who survives in a daughter. The heir to the his brother, Tevor Ogilvie Grant. hter succeeds to the Scottish

Central Trades and Labor Union Op-pose River and Sewer Bonds. The Central Trades and Labor Union at a meeting yesterday indorsed the proposal for a municipal lighting plant and expressed opposition to a \$6,000,000

bond issue for the improvement of the River des Peres and \$4,000,000 of bonds for the extension of sewers.

The meeting was of the opinion that the bond issues recommended by the Mayor's conference committee, if adopted, would postpone the acquire-ment of public utilities indefinitely.



Manufacturers Surplus Stock Sale

Began this morning with the greatest crowds and the swiftest selling this store has ever known.

Sale Continues Tomorrow

With the same kind of values that created such a sensation today.

THIS sale is the result of a series of wonderful purchases of coats, suits, waists, skirts, dresses and coured from overstocked makers at practically salf price and offered in this sale at a corresponding on. Here are a few examples of the values that

\$25.00 Fur-Trimmed Plush Coats at \$12.50 \$15:00 and \$20.00 Corduroy Coats at \$9.50 Up to \$15.00 Coats—while they last .. \$5.00 Up to \$20.00 Fur-Trimmed Suits at . . \$9.50 Up to \$35.00 Fur-Trimmed Suits at \$14.50 Silk Dresses—values up to \$12.75...\$7.90 Silk Dresses—values up to \$15.00—at \$9.90 Silk Waists—values up to \$2.00.....95c \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Skirts for....\$3.50 Choice of any cotton Waist-all at 50c

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Twice as many Globe-Democrat Six Times as many Republic and

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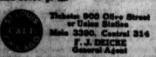
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WOMAN'S APPEAL

SEAFIELD KILLED FAVORS CITY LIGHTING PLANT STEPHENSON

Declares Senator Turned Against Him When He Refused to Finance Presidential Campaign.

PUBLISHES HIS MEMOIRS

Wisconsin Capitalist Declares Contributions to Party Have Exceeded \$1,000,000.

By Leased Wire From the Washing-ton Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Former Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, one of the biggest lumbermen in the United States, now 86 years old, has issued a volume of recollections of his public life which contains many interesting tales of his relations with Senator Robert M. La Follette and of the formation of the progressive movement in Wisconsin.

According to Senator Stephenson's memoirs, his friendship for La Follette cost him more than \$500,000, which he says he contributed at various times to Senator La Follette and his political lieutenants for campaign purposes. He declares that the Senator wept with joy when the Stephenson agent handed the first \$2500 to him. The lumberman declares that his contributions to the Republication party have exceeded \$1,000,-

Stephenson points out that La Follette turned against him after he had declined to put up \$250,000 to finance the La Follette presidential campaign and used his influence to have his colleague unseated because the lumber king had spent upward of \$100,000 in his own senatorial campaign. He does not attempt to connect these two things.

Stephenson Supplied Funds. Stephenson says the campaigns of the Progressive Republicans of Wisconsin, long supposed to have derived their power entirely from the spontaneous uprising of the people against th bosses, did not differ greatly from other cam-paigns. Nor were the Progressive battles won by the brilliant leadership of "Battling Bob" La Foliette any more than are the pattles of the European war won by the Generals. In the Wisconsin campaign, as in warfare, it seems to have been largely a question of am-

While Senator La Follette was working zealously on the firing line, Isaac Stephenson in the background was keep-ing the bases intact and frequent drafts upon his checkbook providing the weapons with which the old order in the Republican party was overthrown and the

"For almost 70 years," says Stephenon in his autobiography, "I had dealt with all sorts and conditions of men. I had blazed trails with them through the orest, spread my blanket beside theirs on snow, logged with them in the winter camps, and shared with them the dangers of log driving and sailing vessels on the lakes. Thousands I have aught the way of lumbering. In my mploy I have had and now have grandfather, father and son working together.

I have also known men of large affairs—merchants, railroad builders, manufacturers, capitalists—to whose energy and foresight the developed country is a monument. None of these has suffered

Principles Abandoned Quickly.
"It remained for me in these later days to discover how quickly in the me and go of politics convictions can discarded, principles abandoned and the gauge of political progress veers to

"To sum up, I had laid the plans and given the impetus which resulted in the organization of the half-breed faction. to which was due the samely progressive

legislation enacted in Wisconsin.
"I had contributed to the campaign funds of La Foliette and many of his lieutenants, most of whom, I believe, would never have held political office if

"In the aggregate I had expended approximately \$500,000. For this I have been assured that without me the history of this achievement would have been a blank page. "The moral of this narrative I leave

for others to draw." Have You Tried Raisin Bread? You can obtain Ten-Cent Loaf Free

from your Grocer. Ask for Coupon. CHURCHILL SPEAKS IN PULPIT

lovelist Discusses "Christianity

Winston Churchill, the novelist, sp copal Church, yesterday morning, on "Chritianity and Democracy," was heard by an audience which filled the heard by an audience which filled the church, many being turned away. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will spend another week in St. Louis, visiting friends.

In his pulpit address, Churchill said one view which could be taken of the public of today would show it to be a people. impulsive, emotional, sensational, incapable of straight thinking, assisted in sentimentalism without more

sosked in sentimentalism, without mor-al conviction, swayed by emotion rath-er than intellect, who reverse decisions with every election, who wrongly sym-pathize with criminals and who have an inordinate fondness for the moving-pic-

Another aspect, he said, would show hope and faith, a quickening leaves hat works great discoveries and heroic elf-sacrifice."

The police department will begin its annual fall shooting practice tomorrow. The districts have made up their schedules and the William Tells will hit the bull's eye or something else at the tar-get range in the Laclede Avenue Sta-

Gen. Villareal In Acquitted. LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Gen. Gero nimo Villareal, commander of the

old, fell down a flight of stairs a the Convalescent Home, 100 North Lef Huerta rule, was acquitted in the Federal Court here of a charge of importing women into the United States. The verdict was instructed.



"Cold November Days"



and a Sale of New Coats Plushes, Corduroys,

Mixtures For Women and Misses

Fur Trimmed

This Coat Sale for Tuesday will surely interest you at this low price of \$14.75.

We'll also have a sale of Warm New Coats at \$10

"New" Plush Coats -in a Great Special Offer

This "special offer" of New Plush Coats at \$25 includes handsome fur-trimmed Seal Plushes in a number of new styles-included in this lot are beautiful new Corduroys.

Warm, New Plush Coats at \$20



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for Tuesday, November 16, 1915

Women's \$25.00 Broadcloth Suits

25c Box Hdkfs.

12½ c & 15c Gingham

25c Bath Towels _

81x90-inch Sheets

50c Damask

59c Georgette Crepe =

Ostrich Boas

Women's \$1.50 Silk Stockings

85c Crepe Chiffon.

95c Rag Dolls

95c Silverware

\$4.50 Rugs

(Fourth Floor.)

Revol Fasteners

40c Curtain Goods 5000 yards extra quality marquisette. Hemstitched, fancy or plain edges. White, ivory, ecru, brown or green. (Fourth Floor.) 55c

54 Sweaters Men's \$1.50 to

\$6 Napkins

Children's Gowns 33c

Children's Sweaters

alz's wife is being held for in-



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25c OILCLOTH

50c BLANKETS

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UNDERWEAR

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"The Lilac Domine," Shu-bert. Second week of Andreas Dippel's fine musical produc-

"A Widow by Proxy," Park, Comedy by The Players. "Lit-tile Lord Fauntieroy." Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Satur-day matiness and Friday night. "Woodland," Shemandoah, by Park Opera Co.

"The Birth of a Nation," arrick. Photoplay of Civil ar and Reconstruction. Ruskin Motion Pictures, Diympic. "Close to Nature" views of living creatures of all species and sizes.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Wil-ton Lackaye, in "The Bomb," heads bill. Vaudeville, Grand. Planter's Playfellows head bill.

Burlesque, Standard. "Charm-ing Widows." Burlesque, Gayety. "Beef Trust Burlesquers." Photoplay, American. "The Coward" and three other films. Photoplay, King's. "The Photoplay, King's. Lamb" and two other films.

Photoplay, New Grand Cen-tral. William Farnum in "The Wonderful Adventure." Photoplay, West End Lyric. Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna." Photoplay, Lorelei. "The But-terfly on the Wheel."

UNUSUALLY SERIOUS MUSIC **ENCORED AT "POP" CONCERT**

Photoplay, Pageant, Hilda Spong in "Divorced."

Sincere Applause Regarded by Management as Evidence of Spread

of Musical Taste.

A big audience at yesterday afternoon's Symphony Orchestra "pop" concert at the Odeon was so well pleased with a program of music considerably more serious than that usually offered as to obtain encores for four out of

It was gratifying to the management as an evidence of the spread of musical taste to have compositions like Schubett's overture to "Rosamunde" and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" applauded with such sincerity. To the first Director Zach added Schubert's "Moment Musical" and to the second wagner's "Album Leaf." The appeal was made by the orchestra alone, as it was unaided by a soloist in yesterday's

program.

The other regular numbers were Chopin's Nocturne in C Minor, transposed from the piano; a "Berceuse," by Paul Juon, a Russian composer, which was ranscribed from the plano this summe by Zach himself; Massenet's suite, "Scenes Pittoresques;" Gounod's "Fu-neral March of a Marionette" and Grieg's "March of Homage," from "Sigurd Jorsalfar." The third and fourth encores were Massenet's "Twilight" and aschalkowsky's waltz from the "Sleep-

ing Beauty Ballet." Massenet's "Twilight" made an especial impression, a dreamy melody being passed about among Concertmaster Olk, Ludwig Pleier, first cellist, and John F. Kiburz, first flute. "The Ride of the Valkyries" and the Grieg march were both played in rousing fashion, and Zach's transcription of Juon's sketch was interesting for its odd but effective rchestral combinations.

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ed. All are snown in their own homes, and in th relations of normal existence, not in captivity.

Dr. Ruskin, in his accompanying talk, told of h..ving spent 10 years in obtaining the views, which represent a selection from a war large avantities of tion from a very large expenditure of film. He also corrected some popular impressions as to different creatures, impressions as to different creatures, whose movements he showed. The asp, he said, is not a snake, as most persons since Cleopatra's time-have supposed, but a legiess lisard with poisonous propensities. The salamander will not stand the traditional test of fire, he said, and is very poisonous. The dragon fly was shown in a magnished view, which made him ludicrously like a hearchall fan "cotting" in the

like a baseball fan, "rooting" in the grand stand.

The insect and bug pictures "ould have delighted the late Henri Fabre, "the Homer of the insects." The pictures of larger animals, made in Africa and in polar regions, had a disconcerting intimary, and the crucity of he icopard, most victous of beasts, which prefers to torture mall animals and fowls, without illing them, was vividly snown. The speaker frequently referred snown. The speaker frequently referred to the animals by the pronouns "who" and "whom," and under the circumstances, this seemed wholly appropriate. The strategies by which the "close-up" pictures were obtained, were interestingly described.

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made an important departure from the
custom of the pontiffs by visiting the
church of Saint Anna, adjoining the
apostolic palace, and thus going outside
the vatican precincts, according to the
newspaper Giornale d'Italia.

Since the fall of temporal power, one
form of papal protest against the new
order of things has been the sectusion
of the pontiffs in the Vatican.

Heavy Snow at the Sec. A heavy snowstorm yesterday fore- up to the river between here and De SAULT ST. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 15. noon compelled about 50 vessels to tie tour, but it abated by noon and sev

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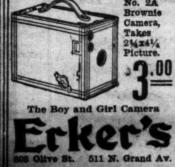
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PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.-Henry B estate of Mrs. Marie de Witt Darlington. 31 years old, prominent a club and business man, was found i philanthropist, was \$12.870.463 a room at his home here yesterday vi

Admiral Pond Goes to Navy Yard. BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 15.—Rear Ad. niral Charles E. Pond, who was unti-ecently commander of the Pacific re serve fleet of the United States navy left Berkeley yesterday for Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been assigned to mmand the navy yard.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.—The Russia. vernment is opening 5000 new saving banks in connection with postoffices.

OSHIHITO PARTAKES OF SACRED RICE IN GRAND THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

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where the occasion was observed with festivities.

The Daijo Halls, which consisted of two principal halls and several annaxes. The Daijo Halls, which consisted of two principal halls and several annaxes in the property of two principal halls and several annaxes. The two principal halls and several annaxes in the property of two principal halls, containing two shrines, were built in the southern garden of the Shishliden Hall, and were sheets of green mattings shrines, were built in the southern garden of the Shishliden Hall, and were sheets of green mattings bound to pine trees in natural state. The pillars supporting the roof warre inclosed by a brushwood fence the Yuki to Deification Is Confirmed.

broken by the notes of a flute. Then were played popular songs of the Yuk: district by the court musicians—ancien:

When the music was ended the Cros

Prince, Princes and Princesses of the

blood and other members of the im eities of heaven enshrined at the Yuk! When the Crown Prince, Princes

the blood and other male members of the imperial family had entered the Yuki hall there came a procession of ritualists and maids of honor carrying

the sacred food offerings which had been prepared in the cooking hall. The

Five eight-legged tables bearing sake

cups, sacred sake wine, soup, bolled rice and all the food to be tasted by the

Emperor were then brought in by ritual-

ists. These preparations completed, a ritualist beat wooden clappers to an-

nounce the commencement of the holy

eremony of the Emperor offering food

kagura music the Emperor left his seat

Again purifying himself by washing

his hands, the Emperor alone and unseen offered the sacred rice meal, sa-

was permitted to enter the precincts of this "holy of holies." Later the Emper-or worshiped before the altar, bowing

in profound reverence, and then read a prayer. Then he himself artook of

Eventually the sacred offerings were

taken away by a maid of honor and escorted back to the cooking hall by the ritualists and maids of honor in pro-

cession. The Emperor, again washing his hands with the help of a maid of

honor, retired from the shrine and left

the hall, followed by the retinue. The

ceremony begun at dusk and lasted un-til just before midnight.

About one hour after the ceremony at

the Yuki shrine a similar ceremony was

performed at the Suki shrine when the

Emperor personally offered the sacred

rice, sake wine and other food befor

the spirits of the delties of earth.

The ceremony lasted until early m

in the outer room and, proceeding to the inner foom, seated himself on the

maids each carried a wicker basket con-

taining food offerings and utensils.

NOTO, Nov. 15.—Last night, alone, seen and unheard, in primitive huts f thatch and reed, Emperor Yoshihito offered a feast of sacred rice to the spirits of his ancestors and to the deities of his ancestors and to the de-ties of heaven and earth and then him-self partook of the sacred food. Many Japanese regard this as the culminat-ing and chief rite of all since through it the Emperor receives the confirma-tion of his hereditary right to deifica-

All activities in the empire were sus pended and the day was observed as a holy one. The people for the most part remained within their houses pray-The festival was strictly limited

to Japanese.
In Japanese the ceremony is called "Daijosai," which, translated, implies "Grand Harvest, or Thanksgiving Festival." The ceremony proper was pre-ceded by prayers for the longevity of the imperial house, and the sending of hrines throughout the empire to notify the spirits of the imperial ancestors that the grand harvest festival was to the deities. To the strains of the about to begin.

Still another preliminary was the offering of food before the imperial inner room, seated himself on t sanctuary in the Shunkoden Hall of the throne, facing the seat of the deities. Kioto Palace. A chamberlain and a maid of honor represented the Emperor and Empress in ancient costume.

Prior, also, to the festival proper was cred sake wine and other food to the held a ceremonial dedicated to inviting spirits of the deities. No other person the spirits of the deities of heaven and earth to come to their respective shrines in the Daijo halls. These two shrines, the Yuki dedicated to the deities of heaven, and the Suki to those of earth, were first purified and then decorated Several hundred military and naval of ficers of distinction, peers and other dignitaries assembled at the waiting

Crown Prince Enters Pavilion.

The Crown Prince, Princes and Prin cesses of the blood and other member of the imperial family entered a pa vilion. The Ebperor came in, followed by his retinue. The guard of honor, con-sisting of picked officers and men from the bodyguard troops, were arrayed out side the main gates of the shrines. A score of coronation officials proces to the toril or Shinto gates at the four sides of the grounds and took their posts as the guard of honor.

On a stand were placed sacred sh of pure gold brocade and bedding with cred clothes thereon made of pure raw silk thread. On small eight-legged the sacred vestments of silk and cotter Ritualists then proceeded to the two shrines of Heaven and Earth and pre-pared the seats for the reception of the respective groups of spirits. The seats were arranged on the top of an elevated throne in the innermost section of the shrines, each being covered with a small matting bordered with pure white hem;

Now twilight had come and sacre lamps, one of white, the other of black, were lighted at the corners of the shrines, while a sacred bonfire blazed at the southern gate. Advancing slow-ly, the Emperor, attended by his suite, made his entry into the "hall of bathing." Courtiers carrying lighted torches led the procession.

were escorted to a pavilion. As they moved forward, strains of music arose

from the imperial cooting hall.

This was the ancient song of the rice hullers played by court musicians on flutes, bells and drums. The sacred rice was being hulled, cleaned and

rice was being hulled, cleansed and boiled by the ritualists. Besides the rice, other food was being prepared—caces, ear-shell sup, sea-weed soup, sacred cake and other things.

This preparation over, ritualists proceeded to the two shrines carrying food offerings from the Yuki and Suki districts, comsisting of dried sea-siug, dried cuttle-fish, salmon, ear-shell, edible sea-weed, chestnuts, dried persimmons, pears, bean rice cakes and sake. They also carried a stick of white They also carried a stick of white wood, a jug, a knife-box, a towel-box, a chopstick-box and sake cups of un-

ing. Its successful termination was held to forebode the prosperity and ever-lasting tranquillity of the reign and

To celebrate the occasion, offerings were made to all Shinto shrines throughout the empire and dependencies where the occasion was observed with

standing to the east and the Suki shrine facing the west.

used in the building: instead wiste vines were utilized to bind its parts of gether. The ceilings were of green m rether. The ceilings were of green tings, and the roofs were thatched traw. The ridge of the roof was a

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glazed earthen ware.

Then the chief ritualist proceeded to

the Yuki shrine and offered a Shinto

the Yuki shrine and offered a Shinto prayer before the altar, announcing to the spirits of the deities of heaven that the Emperor would personally offer the sacred food.

The Emperor, in Shinto ceremonial costume, came into the Yuki shrine from the bathing hall through a corridor covered with pure cotton cloth and reed matting. The mattings were spread by the ritualists after he had trod upon them. Thus no member of the retinue was permitted to touch them with his feet. At the head of the imperial procession walked the grand master of ceremonies and the minister of the household, and directly in front of the emperor a chamberlain walked with the sacred sword and javel.

Close behind his majesty walked a chamberlain, who held a huse umbrails of curious and ancient shape over the head of the Emperor. When the present the chamberlain intrusted with the sacred sword and for the shrine the chamberlain intrusted with the shrines the chamberlain intrusted with the shrines the chamberlain intrusted with the shrines the chamberlain intrusted with the sword and iswel placed the sarries the

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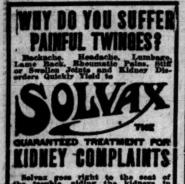
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An overcoat belonging to Joseph W. Wood of 5008 Maple avenue was stolen from a coatroom at the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard, while services were being held yesterday morning.

The locker room of Christian Brothers' College was robbed yesterday afternoon of an overcoat and suit of clothes belonging to Edward McSheehy, 5894 North Market street.

Clothing and trinkets were stolen from the homes of Mrs. W. C. Nichols, 5216 Cabanne avenue; Joseph Stodek, 1618 Carroll street; Mrs. J. C., McKinney, 2222 Rutger street; Kinto Lundvall, 2846 St. Vincent avenue, and Lloyd Glenn, 4439 Vincent avenue, and Lioyd Glenn, 433 McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wista avenue.

Postball Player Dies of Injuries. CHARLESTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—Paul Root, 18 years old, fullback of the Eastern Illinois Normal School football team, died yesterday of injuries he received in Saturday's game with the Normal University of Bloomington, Ill.

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SOCIETY

M RS. SENTER LEE GETTIS gave a reception this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace Gettys, who is a debutante. The hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Pink roses were used to decorate the

drawing room, where the hostess and her daughter received, and in the din-ing room yellow chrysanthemums and

Lewis, J. C. Means, Lida Bevis and G.

Lacy Crawford.

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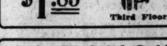
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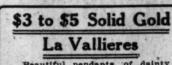
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Pauline Bennett, 22 years old, of 25281/2 California avenue, at 12:10 a. m. today caused the arrest of her husband, Marion E. Bennett, 25 years old, super-intendent of printing for the United Railways Co., when sac and two policemen found him at the Rex Hotel, 4053 Olive street, with a young woman who aid she was Clara Weise of 1716 California avenue. Bennett gave his address

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COUPLE GO INSANE IN CHURCH

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Willy G. for the Spreckles Sugar Refinery, and his wife, both went insane here yester day when attending service in St. John's day when attending service in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

After Bennett and the young woman ad been held at the Newstead avenuation two hours, Bennett and his wife as the couple tore their clothing and began to shout incoherently. Holl-worff and his wife came to Yonkers from Germany and had worried over the war.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 .- The Re Frank Poole Johnson, rector of the PLAN FOR GIVING PRIZES Episcopal Free Church of the Annuncia. tion, invaded the "tango and cabaret belt" Saturday night, with the result that he was locked up in a police sta-tion for more than an hour. He was charged on the station blotter with being drunk and disorderly. He did no preach yesterday. His case is being considered by a church officials. When released, Dr. Johnson said to reporters: "Boys, I am deeply humiliated. I also have a headache. I am going home and to bed. I probably did make a spectacle of myself." Efforts to get a statement from him

night life district were unsuccessful. A police Seregant told of the arrest. "I was called into Alfane's place," he said, "y a waiter who told me a man was in there giving away wads of money. In the back room I saw a tall, handsome man doing a clog dance on a table. He was surrounded by cabaret girls, waiters and men visitors to the place. He would cease his dancing and distribute \$1 bills to the girls. He had

as to his reasons for visiting the gay

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OF JOURNALISM AN ENTIRE SUCCESS

President Butler of Columbia University Reports on Three Years' Operation.

Dr. Butler Now Expects That Principal of \$1,000,000 Will Be Turned Over.

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into operation.

Some Changes Suggested.

"The three years' experience which has already been had suggests some changes of policy, not very great or very important, which will undoubtedly ncrease the effectiveness of the School of Journalism and make its relation to of Journalism and make its relation to the rest of the university more definite and more helpful than at present. It has already been demonstrated that, for the training of such journalists as Mr. Pulitzer contemplated when making his benefaction, more time is required than was supposed at the outset and greater oncentration of energy and of pur

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"They will no longer be required to

spend a considerable part of their time either in supplementing the deficiencies of an earlier education, or in acquiring that elementary knowledge that should be obtained elsewhere than in a professional school. It is to be hoped that such a readjustment as is here outlined can be made in season to take effect at the beginning of the academic year

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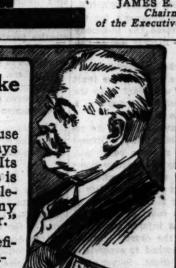
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

BARGE COMPANY BEADY; NO FACILITIES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am inclosing herewith copy of a letter addressed to Mr. W. K. Kavanaugh, which letter I commend to your attention. In addition to this, permit me to point out that our calculations show, with the present total absence of any oppor unity whatsoever to load and unload freight at St. Louis, it will take 100 hours more to load our 1600-ton barge than it would take were there on the river front a decent wharf and shed, with wagon road connection and rail track connection. Of course, am familiar with the fact that St Louis is considering the building of modern terminals and that fact has been the cause that we have not hesitated in commencing our service very severe penalty on account of the total absence of any facilities on the river whatsoever and the City of St. Louis could at least remedy the penalty ut saying that the City of St. Louis owes the wrapped. It will be practically germ proof. obligation of taking such temporary measures to glad to say that the present city administra of this fact and has proposed to assist to the extent of building a temporary wharf and shed, etc. However, if the newspapers of St.

The total lack of any facility whatsoever, as I for each trip. Our barge is very modern and up passage and enforcement, to date and will undoubtedly make money and give ecconomic, efficient service, providing such enforced idleness can be eliminated. The barge will cost every hour, day or night, \$5.83. The absence of any facility will mean a delay of 100 hours. which, of course, the citizens of St. Louis must pay in their freight bill. This 40c per ton or \$583, only the expenses of the barge itself and of cover items of administration expenses does not cover items of administration expenses shows that the court or loss of profits which the barge line will suffer, lowed" fees of \$3000. words, the total absence of any facilities what-70c a ton, or more than the reduction

in detail by Mr. W. K. Kavanaugh, on whom I urge you to call and who, I assure you, will be glad to place his time at your disposal to make above all things should be above all things above all things should be above all things above all things are above all things above all things are above all things are above all things above all things are above all thin

In H. BARNARD.

Another "Patience Worth."

out one "Patience Worth?" Mary Johnston book, "To Have and To Hold," - story of lonial days, alleged to have been founded partially on fact, tells us that Patience Worth the King's ward, who fled from England to escape an unwelcome marriage with the King's favorite. About a hundred maidens were brought to Amer-ica in 1819-20 by the London Company, and were ica in 1619-20 by the London Company, and were married to the Virginia planters, each man paying 120 pounds of tobacco for his wife's passage to America. Lady Jocelyn Leigh impersonated the maid, Patience Worth, came to America in the ship with the "maids" and was married to a Virginia planter, the founder of one of the old Virginia families. Won't some of the F. F. V.'s please come forward and claim "Patience?" This bit of history was related when Mary Johnston published her delightful story, "To Have and To rold." in 1822-1820.

in 1899-1900.

th Messra. Reedy rnd Delroy are right in statements as to the Patience Worth Ensemble was somewhat different and which red of the Bible, as Mr. Delroy says. This is surprising, considering that the Bible was it in the schools (in the rural districts, at) even as late as 1855. The writer's mother, is past 75, says the Bible, McGuffey's readers, ammar, the United States spelling book and atlas comprised the course of study in the

THE RAILROAD RATE INCREASES.

The significance of the action of the State Pub lic Service Commission in granting increases of freight and passenger rates to the railroads lies in the Commission's recognition of its power and duty to regulate rates upward as well as downward when conditions justify it.

The Post-Dispatch has insisted upon the principle of fair dealing in regulation; that the exer cise of this power to regulate carries with it the duty to increase rates when rates are too low for profitable operation as well as to reduce then when they are excessive. We strove vigorously to induce the Commission to use its power in be half of the railroads when the Legislature failed

Another duty the regulative power imposes upon the Commission charged with its exercise: That is to act promptly when necessity arises for action. When increases were sought by the railroads in accord with the Supreme Court's decision affirming the power of the Commission, times were hard; business was bad; traffic was lacking. The railroads needed relief more than they do now. Since then several leading Missouri railroads have gone into the hands of receivers.

In respect of time consumed in determining what increases to grant the State Commission has been nearly as derelict as the Interstate Commerce Commission was in dealing with the trunk lines. Promptness in regulative action is an essential part of justice.

Passenger rates are increased from 2 cents to 21/2 and 3 for one-way fares with reductions for return fares and mileage tickets. It is estimated that the increase of freight rates averages about 5 per cent.

Railroad managers say the increases are not sufficient. This is yet to be demonstrated. Conditions are different from those prevailing when the increases were asked. Business has revived and traffic is beginning to tax railroad capacity. The roads which complained that sufficient increases to relieve their distress were not granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission are now thriving. The State Commission has made a good beginning. Trial may prove that it has done enough for the roads. If not, the rates should be corrected promptly.

The list of American munition plants suppose to have been hyphenated since the war began has aused many exclamation points.

THE AMENDED BREAD-WRAPPING BILL. As amended, the bread wrapping bill ought to pass without opposition and receive the Mayor's sanction. The objectionable features of the original bill have been eliminated.

The bill, in its new form, has for its chief of bread is protected from dust, dirt and disease germs on its way from the bakery to the retailer and thence to the purchaser.

Bread must be handled. The utmost we can to is to make the handling sanitary as far as possible. And the chief danger lies in that handling which the loaves get in transit, on the streets, by men who are not bakers, but who must take care of their horses and themselves with possible infection of the bread they handle Under the new law, if passed, no bread will go rary measures to some extent. It soes through the streets without being thoroughly

The small baker, who sells his product direc from the oven over the counter, and who in any case would wrap it on delivery, is exempted from the clause of the bill which provides for Louis would give them strong support and call that style of wrapping which would compel him for such measure in their papers, it would, of to buy an expensive machine. This, with the course, strengthen the hands of the present city administration materially. unobjectionable to the producers. And, this bebefore, would cause about 100 hours' delay ing the case, the health of the city demands its

The world is waiting for Kitchener and Con-

GOING REYOND THE COURT'S ALLOWANCE In a suit to collect \$5000 attorney's fee for

services in obtaining a divorce the testimony shows that the court in the divorce matter "al-

How much in excess of what a court "allows" may be legally claimed as a fee? Is the limit be able to make on the average ton during in any case what the traffic will bear? May the parties contract to dispose of the alimony on a contingent basis unknown to the court?

> above all things should be an open court matter. The amount of alimony a lawyer propor to take is a matter directly affecting social welfare, having a direct bearing on the propriety of the divorce itself. Certainly ft has a bearing on Katherine Anthony, in her book, just published the amount of alimony the court should grant. "Feminism in Germany and Scandinavia," there are protect the innocent and injured party to a were in Germany 800,000 more women than men, divorce should be part of the court's business, and in Austria-Hungary, women outnumbered and this protection should extend to supervising men by 600,000, making a total of 1,400,000 "superthe relations of lawyer and client. Secret agreements as to division of the alimony are as much opposed to public policy and should be as abhorrent to courts as collusion itself.

What becomes of the fiction that an attorney excess of what the court allows?

INDIA'S HOUR TO STRIKE.

India has heard so many times that the war add impetus to the Feminist movement. is going to result in greater participation in According to the writer of this book, Germany their government by the governed that she is before the war, contrary to the understanding of beginning to believe it. At the meeting of the outsiders, had a powerful and growing New Wom bers, Mohammed Shafi, introduced a resolution organizations and of periodicals published in the reciting that "India should in the future be interest of the movement, ated in the Imperial Conference" at Lon-

The fate of such proposals, and especially of movement insist that such children could prophese in England itself who might be inclined criv be the wards of the state and entitled to its favor them, has generally been to become a support.

The probable effect of this ideal and of the important property of ridicules. Kipling delighted to satirize

the plan will be the subject of representations in the proper quarter.

If peace is to bring political concessions for the Poles, for the Liberals of Russia, for the inhabitants of the "unredeemed" portions of Italy, for Serbs separated from the larger ma of their brethren and under the rule of alien races, why should it not bring concess the exploited Indians?

India and the member from Lower Tooting will never have a better hour to strike.

THE OLD TRAILS BOAD.

E. E. Peake of Kansas City told the Good Roads Committee of the Business Men's League that \$15,000,000 has been spent in Missouri since 1912 for "dragging" dirt roads, without any appreciable improvement in the general road situation of the State.

Our system of appropriating for good roads must, of course, be changed. Devoted to some few specific projects, this \$15,000,000, wasted on work spread over too much territory, and therefore an unconsequential work, might have completed several hundred miles of splendid permanent roadway connecting important centers.

Appropriations for roads which will be built for all time and which, accordingly, will be expensive, cannot be spent in any one year in as many communities as appropriations for "dragged" roads. But roads built for all time are worth waiting for, and under a properly balanced, wellmatured scheme of State road building all important communities would be reached in due

Instead of being scattered, effort for good road must be centralized. It must proceed with definite objectives in view. Unless this is done, we will be taxing ourselves heavily for good roads without getting the good roads.

At present the finest opportunity for concer trated effort, and one that can be utilized without awaiting changes in existing law, is found in the St. Louis-Kansas City link of the Old Trails route to the West.

Of this link, 303 miles long, about one-third is now rock-surfaced. Plans for rock-surfacing the remaining two-thirds will have the co-operation of the Business Men's League. Each of the counties in which the road is uncompleted will refer an equitable sum, and the rest needed, estimated at about \$150,000, will be supplied by St. Louis and Kansas City.

The local needs which urge the execution of this project before another season are reinforced by other needs. The great Lincoln Highway, already a thronged thoroughfare during the present eason, runs to the north of Missouri. In respec to motor car travel from East to West, a travel expected to reach enormous volume, Missouri will object to insure the consumer that every loaf be virtually sidetracked without an Old Trails route rivaling the comfort and convenience of the Lincoln route.

Booker Washington is his own monument.

A HELPING HAND TO HAITI. The Haitian Senate by a vote of 26 to 7 has ratified the treaty with the United States after many weeks' delay. If it is approved by our own Senate, we will undertake in this republic the same supervision of national finances w have already assumed in the sister republic o

the same island. Dominica. Despite such occasional scandals as the one ver the "temperamentally unfit" but "deserv ingly" Democratic Minister James M. Sullivan the arrangement seems to be working fairly well in Dominica. Success for our benevolent guardlanship over the entire 29,000 square miles of the two republics would deprive the world's most cogent argument against self-government of much

of its force. Probably in no equal area of Darkest Africa has there been during the past 100 years any such record of vacillation in government and government policy, bloodshed, cruelty, insecurity of person and property and evidences of rever

the course of events in this beautiful island The extension of our activities for which these treaties provide is, of course, not to be looked on without misgivings. But they lessen the handicaps in executing our policy in the Western Hemisphere. They extend a helping hand in changing the most favored and productive island of the seven seas from a plague spot into a civilized community.

the m-m-main thing is to e-c-cure 'em.

WOMEN AFTER THE WAR.

Before the outbreak of the war, according to fluous women," as the author styles them.

Of course, the tremendous increase in male fatalities due to the greatest war of all time will make this disparity in the sexes in the central empires much more pronounced. And siready there is an "officer of the court" when he attempts to is a demand that the state shall take steps to individe the alimony behind the court's back in crease the birth rate, which, even before the war, was falling in these countries somewhat alarming ly. One result of that demand will undoubtedly be to put power into the hands of the women and

lative Council at Simla, one of the mem- an movement. She gives a long list of Feminis

One of the principal aims of the Feminist move don and directing the Secretary of State to bring ment in Germany is the protection and care of the matter to the attention of the London aunually in that country. And the women in that

petus it will undoubtedly receive by the war u who, visiting India in top hat and frock the family as we now know it, will alarm those alked about the blessing of British rule who have never studied the problem. There is every indication that, in Germany at least, the next of a qualified electoral system and tamily ideal is rapidly giving way before that bestewal of the franchise." But the India took the Shaff-resolu- And the Feminists seem to be doing their best to



"IT'S UP TO YOU!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

MR. ANTWINE ON THE BIRTH RATE PROBLEM B. ANTWINE had read everything in the postoffice by noon, and he was ready to

"The birth rate problem has arisen in Europe." he said. "Even the Germans are not meeting the requirements of war. A scientific commission which has been investigating the subject strongly recommends that something be done to make the birth rate offset the death rate. The death rate has been tremendously stimulated by the war, and it is necessary for the birth rate to be stimulated, too. There must be no more unmarried people, and as far as that can be rendered impossible there must be no more childless homes or small families. Every man who can be born is needed at the front, and every wo can be born is needed for the sons she will send to

"One may wonder why a scientific commission has been appointed to make this inquiry. I will explain. I didn't read it anywhere, but I just figured it out. If science can be interested in the matter it can probably be relied upon to devise a means of getting a man past childhood a little quicker, so he can fight There is no telling what might be done. It may be possible to shorten the wait between birth and man hood by one-half. This would get boys out on the front in about eight years. You know, this is a scientists' war, and if something of that sort could be done it would be no more than has already been done in physics. Both babies and babyhood are a problem in Europe now. There is a most unfor-

Winston Churchill, the novelist, who is here looking over the scenes of his childhood, says we must be second on the seas. A novel showing just what will happen to us if we don't do something of the sort might be the means of arousing a country which is not imaginative enough to see what will happen

A hydroplane making 40 miles an hour (when it me) is to carry the mail 600 miles down stream on the Magdalena river from Bogota, United States of Columbia, to the coast. It will afford one of the finest mail services in the world (when it runs.)

An Indiana couple has been wedded on the telephone. If it did its courting on the telephone, it would be safe to wager that nobody else on the same line sent any wedding presents.

A negro has been lynched in the South for critising white women's dresses. It will be interesting to see what the fashion editor of the Chicago Tribune says about it.

Maybe the Germans would not trade their plight in sits for that of the allies at the Dards but they would probably consider it. Booker Washington will like the next world, be-

New York is estimated to have a population of 498,982. Patience Worth is out there, too, which makes 5,498,982.

fire Cavell over they would shoot to miss.

SHE CAME TO HIM. C HE came to him one starry night,

And, as a rose leaf lightly blown, Her little hand, so pinkish-white, Was bravely placed within his own. How glad, how more than glad, he was To have her hand in his—to know That she had placed it there because She could not tell her own heart no.

What matter that the timid dove Could scarcely fly where he would go? The proudest mountain kneels to Love— Their Master, as of long ago.

And though the way was wild and rough, Why should he care? Her hand was there Within his own—that was enough To lead him safely anywhere.

And so they went down through the years, Her trusting hand close held in his; To where Time's warden Death, appear Where Truth is seen, and Glory is. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT. Carlyle, III.

The President has reinstated an Illinois Postmaster for criticising that the admiration of one courageous easily guessed that the admiration of one courage man for another has smoothed the thing over. It did seem that the President had no time for romance when all the world was in flames, but it was quite as true in the Postmaster's favor that he had never seen Mrs. Galt. It ends well and logically, in

Gen. Buzsky says of the army of Gen von Hindenburg that by not advancing the Germans are retreating. It is never quite plain just what the Russians do consider a retreat. They never have one themselves, though they sometimes run like all get

British Tommy (somewhere in France) - Speak En-

French shopkeeper: But yet a leetle, m'sieu. British Tommy: Righto, then give us 10 pounds of spuds, an 'arnee o' baccy, a packet o' fags and a box o' lights, an' be slippy!—Passing Show.

The Austrians will put the Italians in the war if they are not careful.

A PRAYER FOR PEACE. PON thy recking altar, Mars, We pile our slaughtered dead. We heap, top high, our funeral cars; The hills and plains run red. Earth lifts its bloody head, And cries thee for sur When will thy lust be fed? When will thou send us peace?

By these we pledge thee total And beg thee stay thine arm. We've kept thy bloody boast Nor stinted aught of harm.

Around they feet, with bearts bereft, A million widows plead That then will spare them what is left Oh, to their cry give head Porswear thy grisly creed, We pray thee, mighty Mare East St. Louis, IL. PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MRS. STOLL.—Phone READER.—See hatches

OLD TIMES.—In 1890, James loy's museum was at 825 N. 6th CAUTIOUS.—Phone Excise Cosioner in regard to the hard cide STUDENT.—Venus' son, Aeneas. DEAF.—The Gallaudet public sch for the deaf is at Theresa and Eads. MISS L. H.—Illinois diverces forbidden to marry within a year.

forbidden to marry within a year.

R. H.—Try writing Secretary of State,
Lansing, for Michigan laws in regard
to mussel fishing.

ASTOR.—The old Astor House was at
northwest corner of Broadway and
Veasy street, New York.

IGNORANT—Children between 14 and
16 may work not more than eight hours
a day; over 16, nine hours.

a day; over 16, nine hours.

CLAIMANT.—Within his discretion, receiver of M. P. R. R. may pay freight claims filed 6 months prior to receivership.

X. Y. Z.—If, at the death of soldler or officer, caused by U. S. service in the '60s, his child was under 16, back pension may be obtained.

E. R.—The reproduction of photographs is a study requiring many years to attain proficiency. "Liquefied air" is not used in such work.

E. F. G.—Dog exclusion should

E. F. G.—Dog exclusion s have been mentioned in your Any filthy nuisance may be rep to the Health Department.

sewer, water runs into the street there is a private sewer, connectis with it can probably be purchased.

TAXPAYER—Law says no persually rubbish, leaves, shaving or other matter in any alley, street thoroughfare or public place or near inhabited place in the city. OLD SUB.—Where there is no public lewer, water runs into the street. Where

After it has been sponged.

E. J. W.—In St. Louis 24 Chinese (cenus 1919); Sunday school, interdenominational, held in Union M. E. Church and Pirst Christian Church. Eastern regions here: Orthodox Greek Catholic, hurches, 2; Greek Catholic, 1; Poiglatholic, 1. Total church membership

EDWARD.—The Renaissance with transitional movement in Europe iby the revival of classical learning art in Italy in the fifteenth of the similar revival follow

ANNA.—Waterproofing for canvas
Soft soap dissolved in hot water, an
a solution of iron sulphate added. Th
sulphuric acid combines with the potas
of the soap and the iron oxide is precip
tated with the fatty acid as insolubiron soap. This is washed and dried an
mixed with linseed oil. (This may of
may not be what you want.) may not be what you want.)

O. F.—The outin is a board about 14x20 inches, upon which is printed the alphabet, the numerals, and short servences, such as "Goodby," etc. Upon the outin is placed another board about the shape and size of the planchett. This board is supported by legs so cushioned as to nilde over the outin board smoothly. The operator's hand

Tiglath Pileser

The tale of a horse that would yaw too much on occasions.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

THANK Heaven he is dead! The municipality sent a cart and a man only this morning, and, all the servants aiding with ropes and tackle, the carcase of Tigiath was borne away—a wobbling lump. His head was fiftust over the tallboard of the cart Upon it was stamped an expression of horror and surprise, unutterable and grotesque. I have put away my riffe, I have cheered my heart with wine, and a HAVE no space to describe the war. recessue. I have put away my file.

And the upter cheered my heart with wine, and it stown now to write the story of it at down now to write the story of the next few weeks. Feiled in his desire to ruin only neighbors' properties, will not read it, and thus it will be shorn of instruction; but owners his own—my carriage. He tried the called.

will kindly take notice, and when it verandah step trick till he bent the verandah step trick till he verandah step trick till h

saddle

"Of course for that price," said graveley, "you can't expect everything the but her's no end of work in him and if you only sive him the but he'll go like a steam engine."

"Staveley," I answered, "when you amint that he is not perfection I perceive that I am in for a really Good Thing. Den't hurr your conscience, its veley. Tall me what is his chief vice — weakness. partiality—anything you choose to call it. I shall get to know the minor defects in the course of nature; but what is Tigiath's real shouk?"

Staveley reflected a moment. "Well, really, I can't quite say, old man, straight off the real, y know. He's a coner the sw when his head's turned to home. He's a regular feeder, and vase into will not the stimulation. I list to would have converted me into the real, y know. He's a coner the sw when his head's turned to home. He's a regular feeder, and vase into will not be stock of the injuries to my carriage. I was to go alone for his breakfast.

"He never meant to injure himself." I gries you don't know anything amount and or any are related to the contraint, and no one was more aston. I grave when he sheed. He never meant to injure himself. I am of the was not afraid. The was not afraid. The never meant to injure himself. I am one was more aston. I grave when he hasked on the sale when he hasked on the carriage and kicking Tiglath on the stomach as soon as he wheeled at the risk of my life when he set off at full or chickens and geese and right and I am hungry."

"Oh, lo you?" said Reddy. hir ears sticking up with excitement. "Let's my life when he set off at full or chickens and geese and right and I am hungry."

When I mouth that is not in for a really Good Thing. I was head of a tuil on the stomach as soon as he wheeled at the risk of my life when he set off at full or chickens and geese and round. I have been gone all tight and I am hungry."

When I hought I might find a without heat and stoking Tight and I am hungry."

When I hought I might and I am hungry."

When I hough I whole the head with

bet you never want alone to a pountry from time. Oh, torget fible should: I don't know extently how to describe it, but he years and the power and the power is pountry. The power is about it and the new meants to injure himself. It gives you don't know anything about it, Jackle Rabbit. I am bigger and traveley.

"The pow muches?" I asked.
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rout wheels up the verandah steps, titing them down with a bump. He sen wheeled round and round in the cortice, and all but brought the carriage ver. The show lasted for 10 minutes, i the seid of which time he trotted sentially asset.

then wheeled round and round in the portion, and all but brought the carriage over. The show lasted for 10 minutes at the said of which time he trotted peacetuily away.

I was, pained and grieved—nothing more upon my honor. I forbade the sais to kick Tigiath in the stomach for the special of the third that belief, at the end of the day, andressed him tenderly and sited sheepskin all over the said harmess. Tigiath ate the sheepskin next day, and I did not rose wit.

S.4 week later I met the Judge It was a purely accidental interview. I would have avoided it, as the Judge and I did not love each other, but the shafts of my sarriage were through the circular front of his brougham, and Tigiath was rubbing the boss of his headstall tenderly, against the newly varnished panels of the same. The Judge complained that he might have been impaled as he sat. My coschwan declared to out dense, and I began to mistrust him. At they and of a month I perceived that my friends from afar, and they shouled the flow of muccus amanes you that such objectionable matter could find lodgment in your head. To go the first and the same to most have the shafts and the south was employed. I had to shout to my friends from afar, and they shouled that the first had been as a steet the first and the same to mistrust him. At they and of a month I perceived that my friends from afar, and they shouled the flow of muccus amanes you that such objectionable matter could find lodgment in your head. To go the first the borse down had assed for least the staile of the little bills which had to say their coach builders. The last was purplessed to the first and the scattle of the shoule of the same to the shoule of the same to the shoule of the same to most low the shoule of the

Little Reddy Fox

Sandman story which shows the trouble we get into by not listening to the advice of our mother and father.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Reddy said he would be a good boy and go to sleep and not go out in the morning, and he meant to keep his promise, but in the morning, when he awoke and the sun was shining and his father and mether had not returned. Reddy forgot his promise. In the first place, he was hungry and then he saw Jackte Rabbit running along the path outside his house.

"Where are you going, Jackie?" he

called.
"I am going to get my breekfast,"
Jackie replied. "I know where there
is a nice bed of beets."
"Wait for me, Jackie," called Reddy.
"I am going with you."
"Do you like beet tops?" asked Jackie.
"No, I den't like beet tops," said
Reddy, "but I thought I might find a
chicken or a goose, or something; my
father and mother have been gone al;
night and I am hungry."

meart and dreamed his father and mother eame to his queer house and tipped it over and pulled him along over the ground so fast that he saw stars. And then Reddy Fox woke up, and sure enough, that was just what hap-pened. His father and mother had come for him and Reddy was sleeping so securally he did not wake until he was almost home.

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"Oh! oh! oh! where am I?" he cried.
"You are almost home, and you can thank your stars you are," said his mother. "You naughty boy, why did you so out when we told you not to? You might have been killed."

'I wanted my breakfast, and Jackle Rabbit was going for his all alone, and

fram lots bigger than Jackie," said fleddy, beginning to cry.
"Weil, Jackie is grown up and you are not, and he has had more experience going about than you have," said his father. "You mind your mother and me for a while yet or you will never grow up. De you understand?"
"Reddy said he did, and he made up is mind not to follow Jackie again out wait until his father and mother thought he was old enough and big enough to go out alone.

Chocolate Fudge.

It is pleasant to take. No alcohol.

COCOA passed as currency among the natives of Central and South America at the time of the Europea conquest, and that despite a plentifu nmerica at the time of the European onquest, and that despite a pientful upply of gold, Joseph Acosta, in 1610, ells us the Indians used "none of their hold or silver for traffic in or buy withall, and unto this day the custom continues among them that instead of money they use cacca." The Astecs of undent Mexico also used "cacca" as small change, as many as 8000 beans being counted legal tender. The value of the beans may be judged from the fact that "a tolerably good slave" could be purchased for 100 of them.

Goldfields Exhausted.

In the Apartment of the Efficiency Expert



Murder on Wheels

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN.

esponsibility. One might blow a horn fore shooting a man, give a chance shoot. Why do not drivers of horses over whosoever is in their way?

A NEW YORK autoist, who ruth-lessly ran down a victim on a very rainy day, justified his act by exrainy day, justified his act by experience of human investion and direction, plaining. "The man had an umbrella up, and murder or maining is no more justo that he could not see me." The tified by their use than by any other the foot-passenger. If he choose to put on blinders, so that he could not see and dodge approaching death, that was

Note the ingenuous innocence of the estroyer-"he could not see me." By ould not see, and was unable to protec one trutal headline announces "Moth- GIVIL WAR VETERAN



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Any soap will clean your skina bar of laundry soap will do if you
do not care what becomes of your
complexion. But you know that
laundry soap contains harsh, drying
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keep the hair rich and lastross.

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S INCE her very first write been a marked figure in the field of social progress. By many she is regarded ha America's leading tentions.

Her startling yet convincing perceptive power,

er's Call Fatal," because a little girl who was running across the street when her mother called her, was killed If a man had come out with a club

of making an effective headline would add to that mtoher's bitter grief this bewildered old person or frightened norrible suggestion—that she was to child wavers too long in the path, such offending pedestrian is overrun, and the self-torturing arony of that poor there. What are you driving at anyas she did.

All this is to no purpose if this tale of leath and destruction is unavoidable. It is you wear it doesn't make an automobile with its dread result is yours." the Finger of Providence, or what the steamship tickets call "an act of God." then we have but to bow our heads and submit in plous resignation. Such "is not the case, however. These machines (To Be Continued.) e es of at a

laws and licenses and age limits for drivers and the rest of our futhe efforts to protect foot-passengers, and substitute plain legal action for

Tells How to Retard the Infirmities of Old Age. "I am 77 years old, and for \$5 years

"I am. 77 years old, and for \$5 years have worked on the P. C. & St. L. R.
R. Also a Civil War veteran. I suffered from a general nervous breakdown and would have such weakdizzy spells I would have to go to bed for a day at a time. When visiting friends in Bradford, Ohio, an old doctor recommended that I try Vinol. That very day I bought a bottle and continued to take it regularly. It has done me a world of good, built me up so I feel stronger in every way, and have gone back to work again, and I want to recommend Vinol to any old comrade or aged person who needs strength for it is a grand medicine."—W. H. Bowers, Steubenville. Ohio.

The Woman **Who Dared**

A Story of Married Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XIII.

During most of the dinner Haskall Arnott. But when Mr. Larkin discussed the stock market I noticed he immediately gave his entire attention to the financier. He had bought certain stocks nearly a year before and expected them to go still higher.

After we had finished dinner Mr. After we had finished dinner Mr. Eartimore proposed that we go upfattimore proposed that we go up-stairs and dance a while; or, if we preferred, watch the dancing. We all agreed and went to the supper room, where the dancing had already

Soft music was playing, shaded lamps and flowers made the tables most attractive, filled as they were with gay parties of handsomely gowned women and fine look-ing men. We found seats and im-mediately the strains of the two-step sounded. With no word of spology Haskall sprang from the table and, clasping Miss Arnott's waist, was soon whirling down the room with the handsome blonds.

If Madeline Arnott was a bit coarse

she was full of animation and high spirits, and the dance, as they danced it, seemed to me suggestive. I turned deliberately away. George Latti-more laughed softly,

"A bit jealous, eh?" he asked. "I should think you would have become accustomed to that by this time. Let's see! How long have you been

"About six years," I answered coldy. I did not like his tone.
"Six years should be long

to cure one of jealousy,"
"I do not understand you. What do
you mean by my being jealous?
Jealous of whem?"
"Of Medaline Arnott. Isn't your husband's devotion pointed en he spoke in a low voice.

"If you thought that why ask me tonight?" "Because I want to be your friend, and I don't want any false ideas of what you owe Haskall Burroughs to

HASKALL and I scarcely spoke on the way home. Again the thought of the necklace

troubled me.
"Did you know that Miss Arnot! and smashed the child's head would we not have considered the club fatal-rather than the mother's call? Think of

does it make?"
"I insist on an answer, Haskall!"

necklace you pretended to give me?"
"MY necklace, you mean! Because

"Will you please answer my

helpless and yet ran into him.

Let us wave aside every angry pro-

est on the part of the owner or drive that the victim "ran right in front of me!" One would think that an automome!" One would think that an automo-bile was as uncheckable as a confet.

Is there any reason in mechanics that an automobile cannot be stopped? Yes-that is the daring suggestion here made— rather than kill a child, or anyons else, let the auto actually stop—why not?

"But "Rut "

well; that is your responsibility; you were not compelled to go so fast.
"But if we go slow it is not so much

That, too, is irrelevant. There is no

Chester Kent & Co., Chemista.

Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drag Co. and by kill other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol Agency sign.—ADV.

The death rate from cancer in Penn sylvania is said to be increasing at a sylvania is said to be increasing at a course of the course of t

Some New Recipes

fasten each with, a wooden toothpick
Lar in a baking pan and put in the
oven. Baste frequently with a cup of
hot water and melted butter in which
half teaspoon of kitchen bouquet has
been mixed, or with a cup of mixed
brown gravy and water. When brown
serve "th a mance "ada of brown serve the sauce and of brown gravy in which you have put half a cup of chopped olives.

more whispered.

"No—I'm not ill," I managed to answer, although I was too startled to hide my emotion. I knew I had turned pale when I saw the necklace Miss Arnott was wearing. Was that the reason Haskall took my jewels from me? That some other woman might wear them?

The dinner was delicious. And by the time we had finished I had conbatter that will pour from the spoot that the batter that will pour from the spoot to the drain are making. The dinner was delicious. And by the time we had finished I had convinced myself that I was making something out of nothing. There were many diamond necklaces in the sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese

Delicious Pudding—A dessert that

enough to pour.

Surve cold. Put plume and juice into each saucer and pour pudding over. Half the quantity will serve three or

Danish Pudding—Cook half cup of National Toilet Company, Paria, taploca in 3 cups of hot water for 15 Said by Johnson-Enderto-Pauley D. Said by Johnson-Enderto-Pauley D. and other toilet counters

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when compared with the surpassing quality of Valier's Enterprise Flour.

A Billiken Weakness: The Rooters, Not the Players, Do the Kicking

MR. SHORT SPORT: Shorty is probably the only "Piker" who hasn't heard of Washington's victory

By Jean Knott









DARK OUTLOOK FOR BILLIKEN ELEVEN IN FINAL BATTLE

Keogan's Team Will Meet Toughest Foe of Season in Georgetown, Turkey Day.

WEKENMAN MAY

Fullback Leaves Hospital and Has Hopes of Rejoining Squad This Week.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Defeat at the hands of Washington Saturday proved such a shock to St. players and their followers hat the haven't yet fully recovered Rumors to the effect that George Keo-gan would be supplanted by Johnny gan would be supplanted by Johnny Bender were circulated yesterday, but only among those who were on the wrong side of the betting. Keogan's contract has two more years to run and no one in authority at the Billiken school has given the slightest intimation that it will be abrogated.

Saturday's defeat wasn't so muca Keogan's fault as it was Artie Thomas' failure to kick in anything like true form. Keogan's team was coached too

form. Keogan's team was coached too well on the offensive to the neglect of the defense and went completely to smash with the collapse of Thomas educated toe.

We shipston on the other hand was football center. In Pittsburg, which

Indeed, Edmunds fooled even his camp cally loaf during the last week of ning and his men went into the e in the proverbial pink of condi-, enduring much better than the kens, who were scrimmaged well-

ball seatment will date: from yearerday's \$i. Louis U.-Wash-ling to death in the final week of preparation, enduring much better than the Billikens, who were scrimmaged well with the playing of the Harvard-link to death in the final week of preparation, and this is in no way encouraging in view of the fact that Georgetown. With the playing of the Harvard-lanks well up among the secondary ale and other important champions all Turkey day with a team that reanks well up among the secondary the climax of the 1915 football season they can be seen that the climax of the 1915 football season will have been passed. A few strage will have been passed. A few strage will have been passed as the mass of the part of Keogan's men will give them a crush lin in the final skirmish, while a crush lin in the final skirmish was consistent with the same constitution of the line skirmish lin in the final skirmish was line with the skirmish lin in the final skirmish was line with line ski

BENDER STARS AT TRAPS

SHOOT

Colgate defeated Rochester, 44 to 0.

Syracuse defeated Rochester.

Difference in favor of Syra-

NATIONAL-Between Harvard and

MIDDLE WEST-Illinois

Title Situation Unchanged.

A Triumph for Amateurism.

WANT

TO ASK

YOU

SOMETHINK.

TIME was when it was thought neither Washington University nor St Louis U. could put into the field a worthy football eleven, if strict eligibility rules were adhered to. Saturday's fine exhibition by the Billikens and Pikers completely spilled this theory.

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Two good teams played an extremely interesting contest, played it well and played it to the satisfaction of almost as large a crowd as saw the famous near-professional machine of Eddie Cochems perform in 1907.

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Yet, even with freshmen and first year men on the sidelines, both elevens displayed considerable strength and some good ball. The teams were not as strong as the famous recruited outfit of 1906-1907, but in the field by St. Louis U., but they pleased the crowd every bit as much.

firmly based on the right founbelieve that, in the near future, cities of big league class.

H OWEVER, St. Louis is far from being in the running, as a football center. In Pittsburg, which is many thousands below St. Louis in population, the Pittsburg University team has drawn as high as 35,000 persons to Forbes Field this year. Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Minneapolis and other cities send large lelegations to the important football contests.

But St. Louis has been a dead one since the flash communicated to local sentiment by the success of the 1907 St. Louis U. machine. A reaction from bickerings and professionalism set in, and the crowd was hard to rekindle.

The reawakening of local foot-

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Form Awry Only in East.

FOOTBALL form has followed the stratgsht and narrow path every
ning Colgate has the machine to do ance.

However, it remained for Joie Ray to upset the glory of Taber. In the A. A. U. championships Ray worsted Taber in a mile event from scratch, thereby winning the national title.

Yamada in First

Hoppe Opposes

Molla Bjurstedt Beats Mrs. Bundy Handicap Match in Straight Sets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.-Miss ween Willie Hoppe, the champion, and Koji Yamada will open an 18.2 handleap to the leading professional billiard playors of the country will take part and the games will be played daily until the final on the night of Tuesday, Dec. 2. Hoppe is at scratch with 500, with Goorge Suiton 400. George Slosson 375, Tamada 375, Joseph Mayer 255 and Weigner Cochan 300.

CAT'S

PAW

Scholastic Honors Will Be Badly Tangled Should Red and Black Triumph.

Standing of Elevens in High School Race

SCHOOL Won. Lost. Pct. McKinley 3 0 1.000 Soldan 2 1 667 Yeatman 1 2 333 Cleveland 0 00 Saturday's League Game. McKinley 73. Cleveland 0.00 Cther Games.

Smith-Manual 45, East St. Louis High 0. Yeatman 13, Ranken T. S. 7.

Four games now remain on the cholastic football program here this cuse, 38 points.

And, just to make things look good for Old Man Dope, b racuse did defeat Colgate, 38 to 0. Now say that figures are cripples, when it comes to sporting form! season, that is excluding the contem-plated contest between Englewood High of Chicago, Ill., and McKinley.
On Saturday Yeatman and Soldan teams will bring their schedules to a close when they clash at High School Field. The other contest of the day will be, that between Central High and Principla Academy. The game will be the final one for the Principla eleven, but will act as a final conditioner for the high school team.

Then on Thanksgiving day Central and McKinley clash in the one big struggle, which will determine the local scholastic supremacy. Should the South Siders win they will own the undisputed "prep" tile, while if Central is victorious a three-cornered the between Central, Soldan and McKinley will be the outcome.

The other Turkey day battle will be that between Smith Manual and Webster High. Heretofore Smith Academy and Manual Training School were annual Thanksgiving, day opponents, but the merging of the two academies has brought about the Webster game. This will be an annual game. High of Chicago, Ill., and McKinley. PITTSBURG and Cornell are still claiming the championship, and

claiming the championship, and in on figure form we have to give it to one or the other. But we don't like to, Form has to be abandoned when Harvard, Yale and Princeton are considered this year.

Harvard now appears—not according to figures—the best team in the country, by a shade. Its generalship is first-class. It owns the best individual star in the country in Mahan, and its defense is Al. as teams go this year.

Saturday's games leave the championship situation elsewhere about as it was. In fact, there has been little change anywhere, since Old Man Dope first gave out his little prospectus for the country, in the middle of October, as follows:

The St. Louis University Undergrads will journey to Upper Alton this week and play the Western Military Academy eleven. The game will wind up the season for both teams.

Last Saturlay's "prep" conflicts resulted in little except to demonstrate the great chasm dividing the stronger scholastic outfits from the weaker ones. McKinley trounced Cleveland, Smith-Manual walloped East St. Louis High, Yeatman did have a hard time in winning from Ranken.

Millers' Victory Puts Them Ahead in Soccer League

The Ben Millers, by defeating the St. Leos yesterday, 2 to 1, in the second and feature tilt of the St. Louis Soccer League at Robison Field, took the lead in the race for the championship. In the first clash the Innisfails and Naval Reserves battled to a scoreless tie. Although the weather was rather chilly, 1800 fans turned out to witness the twin

Although the court of the court

Boxing Is Best Money Getter of All A.A.U.Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- At the annual cathering of delegates to the National

SPORT SALAD L.C. DAVIS.

EVEN KNOWA

CAT'S MAW

Billikens Buffaloed. THE local football championship

At last has been decided; At last has been decided,
Although the "Pikers" awon the game,
'Twas not so blamed one-sided.
The Billikens put up a scrap
Well worthy of their college;
The Blue-and-White
Knows how to fight,
The "Pikers" will acknowledge.

Bulldog Comes Back.

THE Bulldog and the Tiger fought, And both were brave and gallant; The Bulldog took the Tiger's taw And thereby fooled the talent.
The Tiger made a dandy fight,
But in the pinch was not there;
The Bulldog's grip
Refused to slip,
And good old Eli got there.

Good Hunting.

T HE Missouri Tiger went out duck hunting Saturday and bagged one large juicy Drake. The Tiger enjoyed the feast hugely; this was the first

Mistaken Identity.

The Princeton Tiger didn't fare so well, as he picked on a supposedly down-and-out Bulldog and got badly chewed up before he discovered his mistake.

The Billikens pulled a delayed rally in the last quarter, but delayed it a little too long.

He Fooled 'Em.

People were beginning to think that the Bulldog didn't have a license to beat anybody.

The Billikens' failure to bring home the provender is laid to Thomas' failure to kick up to standard. In fact it might be said he failed to kick up to, or between the standards.

following want Johany Bender back as Billiken coach. Query: Would Artie Thomas have kicked any better Satur-day if Bender had been coach, instead of Keogan?

Not that we're toting any brief for Keogan, but where do they get that stuff?

Why a Contract?

K EOGAN'S contract has two more years to run, but there is a clause in it which provides that the university can cancel the contract any time they are not satisfied with the coach's work. Which we claim is some document. But not for Keogan.

If we remember right, Johnny Bender's berth with the blue and white wasn't anything like a bed of roses. Every time the Billikens lost an important game a howl went up for the Benderian scalp.

However, as long as there is football there will be kickers. Kicking is getting to be one of the important features of football. In regard to the Yale-Princeton game it can hardly be said that the better team won. To say the least worst team won would come nearer to it.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers claim the championship of the Missouri Valley. All right, guess we'll have to acknowl-edge the corn

If the Missouri Tiger will only go out and wallop those Kansas Jayhawkers much will be forgiven.



PERFECTLY. 2 for 25

Is Offered to Missouri A. A.

President Norton Newcomb States That M. A. A.'s Regular Indoor Event Is Set for Next March and, in His,

That the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor championships may be held in St. Louis, the coming winter, is a possibility that developed yesterday, in New York, where the annual meeting of delegates to the A. A. U.

Opinion, Would Be Better Attraction.

is in progress. President Tom Watts Jr., of the all chance of holding that feature. Western District A. A. U., St. Louis, is attending the convention. Yesterday, according to Post-Dispatch advices, Watts was informed

President Norton Newcomb of patch advices, Watts was informed by the A. A. U. heads that the M. A. A. of St. Louis would be favorably considered if it applied for permission to stage the annual indoor title event.

Watts immediately wired to Norton Newcomb, president of the M. A. A., for instructions regarding the acceptance of the proposition.

It was the intention of the Missouri A. A. to hold a revival of the club's annual meeting at the Collseum. The last event of the sort occurred two years ago. One had been planned for last February, but the fire wiped out.

Missouri Athletic Association told the Post-Dispatch that no decision had been reached as yet regarding the A. A. U.'s offer, he said:

"I received Mr. Watts' telegram this morning. It stated that the Missouri A. A. could have the 1916 indoor athletic meet, next March, and also that certain national swimming championships could be had by the M. A. A. pool.

"I have been thinking the matter over, but, of course, will not reach a decision until I have conferred with the members of the athletic committee.

"You see we had already practically in Missouri Athletic Association told the

National A. A. U. Title Meet agreed to hold our own annual ling meet the same month as that set the A. A. U. contests. As far as ating athletic interest here goes, in my opinion that the college athletic interest here goes, in my opinion that the college athletic interest here goes, in my opinion that the college athletic interest here goes, in the college athletic interest here goes, in my opinion that the college athletic interest here goes, in the college athletic interest here.

May Ask 1917 Outdoor Meet.

Craig to Start Army Game



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PRINCETON TEAM FUMBLED ITSELF

Tigers Lose to Both Yale and Harvard Through Bad Handling of the Ball.

ELI'S HOPES ARE RISING

But Experts Believe Crimson Eleven Will Prove Stronger Saturday.

By Walter Trumbull.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.— Princeton has just completed the most pinting football season in its his The Tigers came up to their two games with splendid material, fine-conditioned, a well-coached eleven and an unblemished record, only to fum-

in the betting, and when at such odds the betting and when at such odds to be the meaning of the came and the control of the Eastern gridiron championship. Generalship is, after all, a matter of the search of

of the mistakes came at times when they counted heavily against the Tigers annot be characterized as "breaks of he game" or used as an alibi.

Rather the reverse, and the winner in his world is the man who is there in he pinch.

on Saturday? Of course Shevin, tey, Oweley and the other coaches have a few days more to work on team, but can any eleven play its biggest games within seven days be as good in the second as it was he first. Princeton was much bet-gainst Harvard than it was against a Will Yale be as good against Yard as it was against Princeton? will take more than a mere knowledge ndamentals to trim qhe Cambridge men, must not only strengthen weak points a defense, but must provide an attack to the that centered in Guernsey's toe. The of the Ell line may show to advanbut we shall be much surprised if gets away with many tackle plays

BARNSTORMERS" NOT WELCOME ON THE COAST

POGUE EXPECTS TO WORK WITH ZUPPKE'S TEAM

STOCK MARKET

IRREGULAR AS

Copper Shares Advance, but

General List Is Lower; Rail-

road Earnings Gain.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Yale's Improved Showing Due Largely to This Player's Personal Efforts.

ODDS WILL BE CUT DOWN

The Blue Eleven Will Enter Sat urday's Game at Very Slight Disadvantage.

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Otis Guernsey, Yale, is the man who put New Haven back on the map. It was Guern-Tigers were 3-1 and even 4-1 favorites in the betting, and when at such odds Yale men kept their money in their

barely managed to nall him and bring him down.

Otis L. Guernsey has been on the varsity squad for three years. In his sophomore year he was a haifback, and for the past two years he has been fullback. His home is in Greenwich, Conn. He is 22 years old, weights 184 pounds, is 6 feet tall and graduates with the class of 1916. Guernsey will be the big figure in the Harvard game. But the whole regenerated Yale team will be with him. The victory over Princeton will give Yale a confidence that will make her a dangerous rival for the big crimson eleven. This time the betting won't be three to one.

s world is the man who is there in such as the man who is there in pinch. If course the Tigers did handle the life work against the blue, and their two do breaks did come at vital moments it nothing of the sort may be said out their work against the blue. The only wonder in the latter case is at the fumbles were not more costly de was recovering the ball with its nemen. Suppose that instead of a uple of medicore ends the blue had men such as Hinkey and Shevilin Kilipatrick and Bomeister on the ings. What would have the score een then, with eight chances to snatch a fumbled ball?

In spite of all this Princeton can be forward to next year with a conderable degree of home. The Tigers' saviest loss will be Gilck, a fine capain and a defensive player unexcelled that they will have a mass of seasoned atterial, an established system, a plendid coach and this season's mining matches at the Rex this year.

Canifax Replaces Benson Plerre Maupome, the Mexican cue star, to be three to one.

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Seaves to build upon and these should prove a firm foundation upon which to the class of 1910.

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MAROONS START PRACTICE FOR GAME WITH ILLINOIS CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Members of the Uni-ersity of Chicago football squad started ork today for the game with the University f Illinois here next Saturday, the final of

ONLY 11 LOCAL TEAMS **ENTERED IN MIDWEST**

he Middle West, only 11 are from St. Louis.	1
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Open High Low Close By Leased Wire From the New York.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Except for another break of 3 or 4 points in several of the war order industrials, movement of prices on the Stock Exchange today was of no interest. In general, the market held firm, though fluctuations within a narrow range were irregular.

"News of the day appeared to have no influence, except for a rather stupid canard to the effect that a White Star steamer, which had already reached her dock, had been sunk in midocean. The only claim which such stories have on anyone's attention, in or out of Wall street, lies in the fact that, like most rumors, they follow the lines of intrinsic credibility and in this case appeal to the community's belief that certain of the belligerent Powers have an appetite for murder on the high seas which nothing seems to satisfy. This morning's rumors had a temporary influence in emphasishave an appetite for murder on the high seas which nothing seems to satisfy. This morning's rumors had a temporary influence in emphasising such weakness as existed at the moment, but the day's general movement of prices was not affected by it.

"The market's closing was irregular and uncertain. Bonds continued their steady and gradual advance, which was general throughout the list. In some bonds and stocks there were individual signs of strength, due to special reasons. One of these was Rock Island, where the long suffering investor is now at last beginning to believe that the men in charge of the property will tell the truth about its condition, and that the ring of financial wreckers who did their best to ruin the property and then to persuade investors in it that its case was hopeless, will be permanently deprived of the power to do further indication that the international bankers' plans to sustain the rate are working effectively. Sterling has now to the property for the property in the property in the property in the firm property and the f

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PRICES BUOYANT AND STRONG

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

which does not exist in the case of London."

Trade Outlook Bright.

"Very much in line with the example of former years, the signs of increasing trade activity are multiplying at the moment when the Stock Exchange activity, which perhaps foreshadowed it, had slackened. Converging until recently on the steel trade exclusively, the indications are now even more interesting from the railroad industry. Today a batch of November gross earnings from Southern transporation lines came in. Considering what has been the particular experience of the South since the war broke out, the fact of a current increase of 10 to 20 per cent in weekly gross earnings of the railways is at least significant, Many of the lines are now doing almost as well as in this period of 1913, when prosperity in the South was running high.

"As for railways traversing and connected with the grain belt, the weekly traffic reports are most extraordinary. In the last week of October the 36,800,000 bushels of grain delivered by farmers at interior receiving markets broke all weekly records. The first week of November showed up with 37,900,000. It is not surprising, under such circumstances, that Western railway and trunk railway earnings are increasing.

"But the most distinctly reassuring part of the summaries from Chicago is their statement that the increase over 1914 is greater, not in grain traffic but in merchandise and washington estimate that the whole world's wheat yield of 1915 has been 17 per cent ahead of last year and 15½ per cent beyond the highest previous record." Open. High. Low. \$16.55 \$16.55 \$16.45 \$16.45 16.00 16.00 16.40 16.478 LARD,

Trading Quiet on Bourse.
PARIS, Nov. 15.—Trading was que bourse today. Rentes, 65 francs.
Exchange on London, 27 fran-

Over 2000 Shares Change Hands Around 85c on a 5c Advance.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Increase.\$ 663,222 \$1,001,450

Speculation in Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock was unusually active on the local Stock Exchange today, 2148 shares changing hands at 82½c to 85c, an advance of 5c per share since Saturday and of over 20c in two weeks. Increased demand for silver at advancing prices, of which the company is a large producer, is attributed by brokers as responsible for the strength in the shares. Closing bids for the stock were 85c, without offers.

National Bank of Commerce stock showed a steady price range on sales at \$100, but later was offered at that price, with bids at \$99.50. Other bank stocks were steady as compared with Saturday's call.

United Railways 4s were unchanged at \$64.75 bid and \$65 asked and the stocks of the company were inactive but steady on quotations recorded. The miscellaneous list was quiet. Bonds were firm.

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were firm.

Interest rates are generally unchanged from the range which has existed in the money market for the past few weeks.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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CREAMERY BUTTER SCARCE:

abbage Market Dull - Venis Are Quiet and Unchanged, Offerings Small-Eggs Firm.

BUTTER—Quote current make crermery— Extras at 30c; firsts. ETc: seconds. 24c: ladie-packed. 22c. Packing stock. 18c. EGGS—Current receipts, firsts at 28½c per dozen—cases returned %cless. 14c; small. 10½c: spring chickens, 14c; brotlers. 16½c; dozen; common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons at 60c per dozen.

10%c per lb.; do 150 to 175 lbs. at 10c. Spring lambs quotable at 8½ 60b for fancy light and at 160c for heavy. Sheep—Choice at 5½ 600c and thin and poor less; bucks at 460c.

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VorATOES—Quote track prices on sound
Northern rural, birbank and kings at 53c to
3c bulk and 58c to 63c sacked: Red River
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NAY, and russet burbank are held at 78c to ONIONS—Sales per 100 pounds: Load sacked red at \$1.20 delivered, 150 sacks large, rough and dirty Minnesota do at \$1.25 delivered, 25 sacks sprouted Australian brown at 90c delivered. Extra fancy red globes held at \$1.70 with bid of \$1.50 refused—probably salable at \$1.60 and fancy white onions worth about \$2.50.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quotable in jobbins way delivered at \$1.40@1.50 per crate.

ASPARAGUS—Quote California at \$4.50 per case, one dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Quote New York at 12½ @15c per quart.

BEETS—New home-grown sold at 10@15c per dozen bunches and 25c for bushel box 1005e.

OMAHA. Neb. Nov. 15.—Hogs—Receipts.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Cotton Futures Opened Steady. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton futures opened steady; Doc., 11.78c; Jan., 11.93c; March, 12.18c; May, 12.28c; July, 12.37c. LIVERPOOL Spot Firm.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.—Cotton—Spot firm;
ood middling, 7.42d; middling, 7.08d; low
iddling, 6.60d. Sales, 10,000.

WHEAT MARKET EASY OF PROFESSIONAL TRADING GO. Nov. 15.—Fresh strength s the wheat market today, chie of bullish cables. Stocks in

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 711., Nov. 15.

15c higher. BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

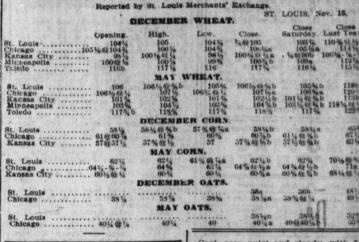
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WHEAT FUTURES AVERAGE ONE CENT UP ON 'CHANGE

Pit Traders Force an Advance in the Late Market Despite Profit-Taking Sales-Corn Is Irregular.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat Crop of World Breaks All

wheat on the Merchants' Exchange to day, and at times the market barrely moved. Prices were le higher in the last half of the session, however, on a smaller increase in the visible wheat supply than expected. The closing was firm at the top level. There was little of importance in the trading news. Broomhall's Liverpool cable caused a slight advance just after the opening. It said:

"Firmness in Winnipeg on Saturday and strong English country markets, with an urgent millers' demand, caused a firm opening here, with offers light. Spot markets were firm and cargo market very firm. Shipments from America were large, with the percentage to the United Kingdom liberal, but these were offset by strong Atlantic freights and decreasing stocks. Manitobas are becoming hard to buy at advancing prices and firmness of holders of American springs and unfavorable quality of winters are combining to cause nervousness here. Corn is firm, with scarcity of spot, firmness of Plata holders, strong Argentine freights and coldness in the United Kingdom increasing consumption."

Corn futures were quiet, but a fraction lower, on a light trade. Later the market railied with wheat, but the closing was irregular.

Local wheat receipts were 393,975 bu, against 311,079 bu last year. Corn 60,000 bu, against 19,000 bu. Oats 125,500 bu, against 119,000 bu.

Total primary wheat receipts were 3,683,000 bu, against 2,004,000 bu last year.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

Trade Outlook Bright.

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EM:—Entered into rest on SunMay. 14, 1915, at 7 a. m., Maransen (nee Roelke), beloved

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ster of Mrs. Paula Ward (nee
"mid Oscar Roelke, and dear
inslaw and aunt, at the age of

MAN—Entered into rest SunNov. 14, 1915, at 6:20 a. m., Emma
mann (nee Harper), dear mother of
T. W. Manning, Mrs. Henry TigMrs. David Petty (nee Hohmann),
randmother and great-grandmothtie-age of 63 years.

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from the residence of her daughMrs. T. W. Manning, 1302 Wright,
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ehem Cemetery. Carriage. (2)

SMAN—Entered into rest, after
lingering illness, on Monday.
Tb. 1915, at 1:20 a. m., William
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d Sarah V. Horsman (nee Horn),
hother of Mrs. Charles E.
If of Lander, Wyo, and Casneorsman, and our dear brotherwand uncle, in his thirtyhyear.

DEATHS

MURPHY—Entered into rest Sun'ay,
Nov. 14, 1915, at 10:25 a.m., after a
lingering illness, Ellen Murphy (nee
Daley), beloved mother of Michael and
Thomas Brasell, Mrs. W. B. Kelley and
Mrs. Agnes Richards, our dear motherin-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 73 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.
m., from residence of her son, Michael
Brazell, 1425 Pierce avenue, to St.
James' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Windham (Io.) papers please copy. (c)
NIEVERGELDER—Entered into rest
on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915, Mrs.
Ernestine Nievergelder (nee Schmitt),
relict of Louis Nievergelder, and
mother of Mrs. J. G. Pinteaux and
Mrs. George C. Blish of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral from residence, 3532 Lawton avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Kavier's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, (c)
REMSPCHER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1915, at 6 p. m. after a lingering illness, at the age of 65 years, Frank Remspcher, dearly beloved husband of Emma Remspcher (nee Barth), and dear father of Frank Jr. Marie Keller (nee Remspcher), Nicholas, William Peter, Henry, Edward, Walter Remspcher, stepfather of George, Grace and August McNutt and Mrs. Elia Doran, and dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1803 Russell avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of Master Stonemasons' Association.

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ROMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 15, 1915, at 1 a. m., Anna Roman, beloved mother of Edw., Alexander, Della Roman and Mrs. Alexander, Della Roman and Mrs. Funeral from residence of daughter, 1721A North Jefferson avenue, due notice of which will be given. (c)

SCHILL-Entered into rest on Sat-

in-law and sunt, at the age of at years,
Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2723 South Broadway, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. (Postponed from Monday).

**STEGEMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915, at 10:15 p. m., John Herman Stegemann, beloved husband of Clara M. Stegemann, nee Beermann), dear father of Bernard Stegemann and Zitta Wester (nee Stegemann), at the age of 53, vears. Funeral from family residence, tale Connecticut street, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Holy Family Benevolent Society and Beer Drivers and Stablemens' Relief Association.

nd Stablemens' Relief Association.
(c)
TEIN—Entered into rest, Saturday,
Nov. 13, 1916, at 5:25 p. m., Anna
tiein (nee, Gernar), beloved mother
if Mrs. Carrie Miller and Mrs. Emma
ohns (nee Gerner) and Frank Gerier, and sister of Mrs. Louise Meyer
if Belleville, Ill., and our dear mothir-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt, aged 73
ears 10 months and 3 days.
Funeral from residence, 2718 Rutter street, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.
m. to New St.—Paul's Cemetery.
Red Bud (Ill.) papers please copy.
(cl.)
TOCK—Entered into rest on Sun-

Frank Mulderig. Catherine and Louis Stock.

Funeral from family residence, 3629A Laclede avenue, on Wednesday, nov. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Concordia Cemetery.

VOSSMEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915, at 2:50 p. m., Herman Vossmeyer, beloved husband our dear father, after a brief illness, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 142 Penrose street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Busy Bee Tent No. 115, K. O. T. M. Motor.

(22) WOLDER—Entered into rest on Sunday.

M. Motor. (c2)
WOLDER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915, at 4 a.m., Julia Wolder, beloved wife of Herman Wolder and our dear sister aged 47 years 4 months and 5 days.
Funeral from family residence, 7519A South Broadway, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Oakville Grove No. 145, W. C. (c)

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on had departed for El Paso, Tex. roman mentioned in the lien notice

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rmission to Edward Vanrie, a salor Sunday from Vanrie's wife in a rea

ver happen again, and that, as the mmissioner remembered it, Mrs. Van-sold the beer in her upstairs kitchen, emen in the future with coming to is office and testifying to excise law ns, but would accept the police eport as proper testimony

COPENHAGEN AUDIENCE WON'T LISTEN TO TALK BY NEUTRAL

but Not Dramatist Bjorson's Son. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15.—Nearly 3000 ersons who had gathered last night at nit the speaker to make his address. Members of the German legation staff cupied prominent seats in the hall, but most of the audience was composed of Copenhagen residents, including a large number of students. The audience sang and shouted, declaring its willingness to listen to a German, but not to a person from a treatment of the same state. not to a person from a neutral country

The tenth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting at he Second Baptist Church, King's highway and McPherson avenue, was cele-

ity of Chicago, preached the mornin of the St. John's M. E. Church, sit uated across the stre

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Night Attack to Clear Foothill Carried Out Without Firing of Shot.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-A strange battle in he dark, with the New Zealanders a ently killing Turks with their bayonsts, told by Capt. C. E. W. Bean, ofnight's work of the Mounted Rifles, who for this occasion had put away their horses, and their purpose was to clear a foothill of an annoying descendance of the enemy. They hoped by not firing to deceive the enemy as to their number and object.

"The Canterbury Mounted Rifles," says Capt. Bean, 'moved out in extended order, two squadrons abreast, the line of each troop following close on after the line ahead of it. They had four scouts out just ahead of them, and

patrol.
"The Turks clearly thought our m
were the usual New Zealand patrol on its nightly business. They did a
want to make a disturbance in the nightly four men fighting four with their bayonets in the dark. The Turks bayonetecone of our men in the jaw and another

before long. From away behind the there had broke out the firing of Turks in the old New Zealand from That must have waked the Turks. A dinutes later the Otago Regiment in chind the Canterbury turned inland tack its particular hill. A sputter of

"Canterbury divided into two. O squadron went straight up the point the hill from the front. The oth swung inland a little and then, came to the same point from the rear. The

ned the one which Otago was attack ing, and the two regiments met, as had been arranged, on the crest of the spurs

spur that the first sound that was by anyone on our side broke the tense silence of that attack. Away from the right from far up in the foot-shills came the sound of a cheet. I heard that cheer too; it was near mid;

"We knew that one particular this cheer meant that they had tal

be cooped up any longer.

"Everyone heard that cheer. The Canterburys heard it as they were rushing upon panic-stricken and totally sumprised parties of Turks along the spurples of the parties of the p

prised parties of Turks along the spuritop, and it cheered the men wonderfully, for up to that moment they had not the vaguest idea how any of their iothes columns were getting on. For all they knew they might be solitary intruders into the Turkish position liable to be out off as soon as the Turks properly woka. The Turks heard that cheer also. They were fleeing now in small, broken parties through the foothills northward from gully to guilly—lots of them left well behind our lines, some of them even in their dug-outs wondering what in the world was happening. The Otagos had wild fighting alimitheir spur. Their colonel had, I believe just called out to them, Come on, boys! Charge! when he fell shot through the spine on the hill that alteredy bore his name."

AN ANGRY BULL IN A CHINA SHOP CAUSES \$1000 DAMAGE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.-Th BALTIMORE. Nov. 15.—There we real performance by a buil is a shop here. George D. Summers, keeps the shop, sees no humor in it cause as a result of the animal's a pade, he loses about \$1000 worth of niture and china, in addition to a fectly good plate-glass window. Summers was citting in his office, the heard a crash. Looking up, he the fiery gaze of the buil. Then the mail started back. As he went a he butted buffets, china closets, bur and other furniture. Now and the

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By Paul West.

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try R on him.

Short hours eh! Just have the party that thinks that drop in on us any time between 7 ahem and 2 th' next mornin and look us over. We'll be here, all right, and maybe later, if this rush teams up.

Tou've been readin' the papers, a 'poss, or if you haven't you've been me of the bugs yourself-down here marketin' for war stocks—so you know the bugs you've been marketin' for war stocks—so you know the bugs to the only us w it's been goin'. But it's only us

is duck in our office, grab a slip or and take a slant at the quote paper and take a slant at the quote bard and then write down an order for buy a couple of quarts of Foolish Prewred of Bughouse Common, and then it 'round an' watch the ticker. But a poor givs, from the head clerk down well a one-eyed man tryin' to watch it Kaiser is got a snap compared to us When the rush got goin' good, old in Haltch says to me:

"William," he says, "I won't be in office much the next few days, in office much the next few days, in the says, "I won't be in office much the next few days, in the says, "you'd bt-thop out in front and make your-

hop out in front and make your-f gener'lly useful 'round the place, successful round the place, successful round the place, successful round to particular to the place, successful round to the place, successful round to the place of the p

o I hows out in front, and believe i'm needed.
Gee," I says to Smithy, when

time's comin' 'round, 'T'll be d to get out and take a half-ure layoff!" "So'll i," says he, and re just gettin' ready to duck when vester, the manager, come 'round

s sandwiches and coffee brung in, is says, "and served in my office." and that's all we had for lunch, runround with a cup o' coffee in answerin' questions, telephonin' I dunno what. And all th' afterit's just as bad.

HEN the markit's closed and you think we'd have time to take a couple of full breaths. Sylvester around and says:

es around and says:

Don't nobody ast to go hom early

Ly, he says "because ther's been

a million dollars' worth o' bus'ness

here and it's goin' to take 'he in
staff till I dunno when to get

gs straightened out. Supper, he

a, "Il be served in my offi e. and

all invites in."

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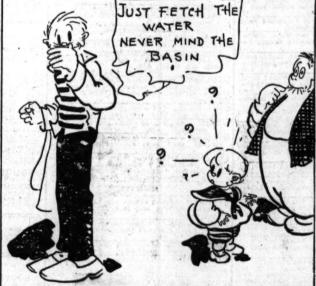
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By Paul West.

ISSEN here, old dear; the next time any party comes up to you and says: "Gee, but I wisht I had a job down in The Street, the hours is so short!" just put a stamp on him and address him to me. I got a new word meanin' "You're a liar," and I want to

try it on him.

Short hours, eh! Just have the party that thinks that drop in on us any time between 7 ahem and 2 th' next mornin and look us over. We'll be here, all right, and maybe later, if this rush teams in

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us poor guys, from the head clerk down
well a one-syed man tryin' to watch
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When the rush got goin' good, old
Em Haitch says to me:
"William." he says, "I won't be in
me office much the next few days,
and you won't be needed on my
door, so I guess," he says, "you'd b'ter hop out in front and make yourself sener'lly useful 'round the place,
hecause everyone looks kinder busy."
he says, rubbin' his hands together
and grinnin'.

So I have out in front, and believe s. I'm needed. "Gee." I says to Smithy, when time's comin' 'round, "T'll be lad to get out and take a half-ours layoff!" "So'll I," says he, and re'he just gettin' ready to duck when

mandwiches and coffee brung in, says, "and served in my office." and that's all we had for lunch, runsin' round with a cup o' coffee in one hand and a sandwich in the oth or, answerin' questions, telephonin' and I dunno what. And all th' after-tion it's just as bad.

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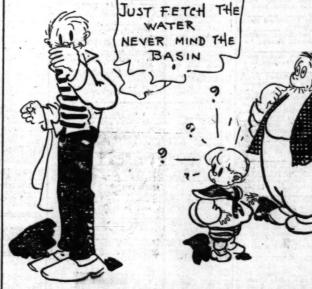


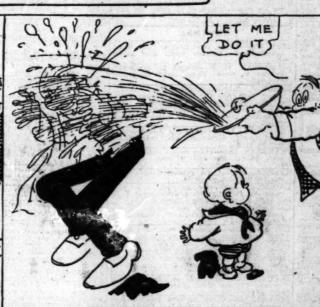
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